JURY PICKING FOR HICKMAN **ENDS IN ROW**

Nine Men And Three Women Are Named Tentatively

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27. (AP) --- Nine men and three women, all in middle life or past, tonight held at least tentative places as jurors in the sanfty trial of William E. Hickman, with the prospect that their seats might be made permanent after a legal technicality, injected in the closing minutes today, has been settled Monday morning.

A dispute arose after legal sparring in which both defense and prosecution attempted to pass its challenges. It was the state's turn and District Attorney · Asa Keyes announced that the prosecution passed. Jerome Walsh, barrister from Kansas City, defending the accused slay-er of Marian Parker astonished the courtroom by announcing that he accepted the jury as it stood.

Caught unawares, Keyes leaped to his feet and asked permission of Judge J. J. Trabucco to use his remaining challenges when the trial was resumed Monday, if the state so elected.

Walsh was not content to have the matter rest, however, and as a result of his further argument as to the state's right to exercise its remaining mandates and an was the status of those in the Boy Scout medal.

in a trial of similar importance, of her home in Streator, ruled that the legal tangle would be settled Monday. When court the front part of the lawn about adjourned the state had employ- 10 c'clock in the morning and re-

CHEERING THRONGS GREET IRISH HEAD

Tells City-He Brings Good Will and Affection From Island Over Sea

PHILADELPHIA Jan. 27. (AP)

gress, and stood with bowed head William Kent. Scattle detective, to be named by the president, who questioned Harry at the time with the scope of its inquiry limpendence Hall and paid tribute to of his arrest on the coast. Harry ited, however, to a study of safethe spot where American freedom was put on the stand yesterday in

"It is an honor," said President poarance. Cosgrave, "to stand in these halls, hallowed with the memories of the sterling and practical patriots the sterling and practical patriots DRY AGENT CONVICTED who not only proclaimed liberty. but helped to perpetuate its spirit for the world.

'We have come to this historic city bringing a message of peace and good will, love and affection." Pointing to a portrait of Benjamin Franklin, Mayor Harry A. Mackey, who accompanied the distinguished visitor and his party to Independence hall, reminded Mr. Cosgrave that Franklin had submitted to the continental congress | year in prison. a plan of confederation and sug-

to Ireland to join the movement. noon from Washington, the Irish scized by the United States to name a group whose, investipresident was met at the West coast guard within the British gating powers were to be cartail-Philadelphia station of the Penn- territorial limit, and "almost as ed. sylvania railroad by a committee conclusively proved" that Nesle representing the friendly sons of and Larry Christensen, commanrepresenting the friendly sons of and Larry Christensen, comman-St. Patrick. Escorted by the first der of the coast guard boat, who CHICAGO OPERA LOSES city troop. Philadelphia's historic made the seizure were "hand in cavalry organization, he and his glove in planning to appropriate party were driven through streets the boat's cargo.' lined with cheering crowds to city | Additional charges of larceny hall, where they were formally and simple larceny in connection greeted by Mayor Mackey. Later with the seizure were dismissed. in the afternoon he was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mayor Mackey.

WEATHER

Forecasts for Saturday and

Illinois: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, but increasing cloudiness Sunday in north portion; not quite so cold Saturday afternoon in west and north portions; warmer Sunday.

Missouri: Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday; slowly rising temperature Saturday afternoon; warmer Sunday.

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CHICAGO POLICE HEAD BEGINS NEW ASSAULT

Chicago, Jan. 27. (AP)-Crime and the gangsters who perpetrate most of it are in for the greatest drive Michael Hughes, commissioner of police, ever heard of in his lifeand that encompasses several decades of police work.

Gangsters and racketeers must go," was the ultimatum he issued today. "They can no longer live in Chicago." The "show down" was the

aftermath of the bombing of the homes of Charles C. Fitzmorris, city comptroller, and Dr. William H. Reid, both staunch political associates of Mayor William Hale Thomp-

Mayor Thompson himself was credited with leadership in the investigation of the bomb-The police said that arings. rests of the guilty were in sight.

TESTIMONY OF BOY IS TAKEN

Court To Hear Story Of Arrest From Detective

attempt to reserve for himself a One of eight witnesses at the Hill similar right, the third day of the murder trial today was an 11-

Judge Trabucco, whose insist- voice. Norman Meyer said he ped from his plane everyone seem- witnesses have yet to be heard, ed to want to shake his hand, and Chairman Reid announced lateence on speed had brought the A. Hill, whose body was found 18 he was cheered repeatedly during today that he planned to end the not generally reached so quickly days later buried in the basement the formal official welcome which public sessions tomorrow. He said he stopped his work on war.

the front part of the lawn about ed but four of its 20 challenges (Continued on Page Four)

turned in the afternoon to complete the job. No one answered when he knocked on the door so the continued on Page Four)

he went to his home nearby. Returning shortly, he knocked at the Hill residence again and Harry Hill, whom the state accuses of killing his mother, answered. Harry told the lad he Goes Counter to Coolidge might finish his work, and gave

him 50 cents. Harry drove off in his automo-

He sat for a moment in the chair once occupied by George ecution when Judge Joseph Davis tatives to go into the disaster president of the continental committed to hear the testimony of the continental committed to hear the testimony of the provision for a commission. the hope of blocking the Kent ap-

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OF STEALING LIOUOR

States prohibition agent, today lution modified today by the senwas convicted of receiving stolen ate. property in Colonial supreme

gested that an invitation be sent ing the jury said it had been "con-mission and no indication was clusively proved" that the boat given as to be course Mr. Cool-Arriving here shortly before from which liquor was taken was

> Nesle declared he was aboard the coast guard craft at the request of Boatswain Christensen home was taken from another vessel and not the one figuring in the colonial government's charges.

MISSING SMITH GIRL IN GALESBURG, CLAIM

(AP)—Miss Louise Burtt, physical educational director of Galesburg high school, reported to the police tonight that a mysterious acting young woman resembling descriptions of Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith, will had be called upon to most 20 descriptions of Frances St. John would be called upon to meet 90 percent of the \$500,000 guaranty they pledged for the support of the support pronounced eastern accent and the company.

16 would not tell her destination.

LINDY GIVEN BIG OVATION IN COLOMBIA

Lands At Bogota At 3 O'clock As He Had Promised

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 27. (AP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh promised Bogota last night that he would arrive at 3 o'clock to-

He came from Cartagena, some 400 miles away, over high mountains enshrouded in clouds, past dangerous ravines and through unknown country — one of the most daring flights he has yet made on his present tour. other plane had ever crossed the Colombian capital lies-and Lindbergh was on time.

pointed to the hour of three, the airman swept down on the aviation field of the military school with his therished companion "The Spirit of St. Louis." The journey from Cartagena had been

There was tremendous enthusiasm among the spectators as he descended from heights far above the mountains and made a perfect landing by the big basin, of which Bogota part.

About lifteen cousand persons

erument officials, and members group is expected to be complet-of the diplomatic corps, to greet ed tomorrow by the house flood had gathered, including high govthe flyer at Madrid Field, which control committee. is about 20 miles from the capa detachment from the aviation was extended by the ministers of

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INVESTIGATE S-4 DISASTER ITSELF

Proposal for Expert Group Probe

the house before he went home. Coolidge and previous house aclast Monday, the senate body ex-in the meantime a patrolman tion, insisted today that a congre-Coolidge and previous house aclast Monday, the senate body extresentation to diplomats at tion, insisted today that a congrespects to complete its hearing by Washington as now. -William T. Cosgrave, president came along and extinguished the sational committee should investigate from the executive council of the limit. The state contends Mrs. Hill tigate the sinking of the submar-

with the scope of its inquiry limty appliances and salvage meth-

The senate's action brought a quick reaction from the white Mr. Coolidge's behalf that, despite the stand taken by a majority of the senators, he believed that an executive commission, such as he had proposed to congress, should NASSAU, NEW PROVIDENCE, go into the question. This was Baharias, Jan. 27 (AP)—C. H. also the attitude of the house, county jail, where he is being as to granting the Mexican pro-

White house comment on the court and sentenced to serve a senate's action was limited to the Judge Walter M. Pickett of the reiteration of the president's view Chief Justice Beatty, in charge that he favored an executive com- writ summons Sheriff James ton government would appreciate idge would pursue if authorized he holds the aviator.

night when Samuel Insult, presi- lease of the flier on that charge ment reaching here today said. dent of the Chicago Civic Opera in the Waterbury common pleas to act as pilot, but set up the plea company and builder of public court. that the liquor found later at his utilities, told 2,000 guarantors of deficit of the 1927-28 season end-

ing tomorrow. The setting was at a special performance of the opera company with parts of the Lorelie. Aida, I Pagliacci and Spanish Caprice, a ballet, presented for the guarantors while between H. Trumbull had received a teleproductions Mr. Insull delivered

"I have stopped here between Washington, Jan. 27! (AP)—theatre-goers and 24 guests of an here today as follows: Lyle W a resolution offered by M. J. greatly from the air attack by had light green eyes, robins on a trains and wanted to see the The consent of congress for Wis-adjoining hotel scurrying into the Funk. Carlyle, president; D. T. Mersch, one of the three Demo-marines on January 14. The documents are in the nature of tactical crossed knives, a horseshoe truged for alling. The greatly from the air attack by had light green eyes, robins on a distance by M. J. greatly from the air attack by had light green eyes, robins on a school," was the excuse the girl consin and Michigan to construct streets, and gutted the theatre be-Helmlich, Jacksonville, vice-prescription of field orders; they state that his upside-down and peacock feether.

32 girl appeared to be about 20 years ince river at Marinette, Wis. is The crowd left the theatre in tary-treasurer. F. L. Flatt, Chica- "of the splendid progressive ad- forces were somewhat demoralized Any of these things would make." Washington, Jan, 27! (AP)-Save Miss Burtt for calling. The a tree proge across the Manhard forces were somewhat demoralized and inee river at Marinette, Wis., is The crowd left the theatre in tary-treasurer. F. L. Flatt, Chicator and also that he himself was the ordinary superfittions persons to by Senstor Blaine; injured, district vice-presidents.

PRINCE OF WALES DIVE. IS CAUSE OF LAWSUIT

Chicago, Jan. 27. (AP)-There appeared no doubt in a jury's mind that Straightlace posed to be so Attorney Morris l'ownley tonight was awarded a judgment of \$2,500 and the frisky horse goes back to its former owner, Mrs. Mary G. Llewellyn, society woman and horse breeder.

It was the question of whether Straightlace was a frisky horse or Attorney Townley a poor rider that the jury had to decide.

The attorney said he purchased the mount for \$2,500 in the belief Straightlace was "so gentle a baby could ride him." However, he said, he found after being thrown several imes that the horse was not only gentle but almost violent. Mrs. Liewellyn filed a motion for a new trial and a hearing was set for Feb. 4.

Just as the hands of the clock MISSISSIPPI FLOOD PLAN HEARINGS TO END TODAY, BELIEF

Cairo is Not Given Ample Protection

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) -The longest and the most compresensive study of the Mississippi valley's flood problem ever ed tomorrow by the house flood

Having amassed testimony tominds of many as to just what yellow sweater, decorated with a to a standstill it was encircled by from over 300 witnesses, the was the status of those in the Poy Scout medal committee will end hearings that Settle Tangle Monday but answering in a clear strong the crowds. As Lindbergh step-weeks. Although a number of Judge Trabucco, whose insist-voice, Norman Meyer said he ped from his plane everyone seem. school, which protected it from have been in progress for eleven

Among tomorrow's witnesses will be one of the country's leading engineers, John F. Stevens, of South Pines, N. C., former president of the American Society of Civil Engineers and former chief engineer of the Panama Canal. Former Senator William Lorimer, of llinois, also will be

witness. The senate commerce committhe end of next week.

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SHERIFF MUST SHOW WHY ACOSTA IS NOW **BEING HELD IN JAIL**

One Charge Against Flier is Dropped

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 27 (AP)-In an effort to obtain release of Bert Acosta, Trans-Atlantic flier, from the New Haven Pop" Nesle, former United which recently passed the reso- held on a warrant from New Jersey charging larcenry of a plane. his counsel late today obtained writ of habeas corpus from court of common pleas. Geddes to produce Acosta in court tomorrow to show by what right

> Rocco Ierardi, of Ned Haven. EX-MOOSE CHAPLIN IS York, attorneys for Acosta, maintain that the New Jersey warrant charging larceny is not binding on the flier, form whom

laws in flying low over centers ha. His widow survives of population.

The governor's office today no tified the jail that Governor John D. T. HEIMLICH NAMED gram from Commander Byrd in Chicago, offering to be of any service possible to Acosta. Acosta was Byrd's pilot in the Trans-Atlantic flight of last summer.

explosion of an oil heater in the Officers of the state association Smith of Ithnois.

Strand motion picture theatre were re-elected at the thirty-fifth In non-partisan spirit, the assembly passed by a vote of 42-19 indicate that his forces suffered seen: A bat, owls, one of which here tonight sent several hundred annual exhibition and meeting sembly passed by a vote of 42-19 indicate that his forces suffered seen: A bat, owls, one of which had light green eyes, robins on a resolution offered by M. J. greatly from the air attack by had light green eyes, robins on a greatly from the air attack by had light green eyes, robins on a greatly from the air attack by had light green eyes, robins on a greatly from the air attack by had light green eyes, robins on a greatly from the air attack by had light green eyes, robins on a greatly from the air attack by had light green eyes, robins on a greatly from the air attack by had light green eyes.

DEBENTURE IS EXPLAINED BY MICHIGAN MAN

Millers' Chief Raps SENATE QUITS McNary-Haugen Measure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP) -With the week end house recess preventing introduction of the new Ketcham farm relief bill which is the agriculture committee plugged along at its most aggravating problem today and heard the farm bloc favorite of last session-the McNary-Haugen bill-ussailed as unsound and unsafe by former Representative Sydney Anderson of Lanesboro, Minn., who appeared as president of the Millers Na-

tional federation.

debentures to be applied accord- There was a transition to see the second accord-First, a provision for flexible clause to provide automatic reduction in the debenture rate

no allowance at all and the maximum would be the tariff duty on the commodity concerned. Under the latter provision, production increases would be judged by the average acreage over five years. (Continued on Page Seven)

MEXICAN PROPOSAL TO PAN AMERICANS APPROVED BY BODY

in Washington to Carry on Union Efforts

of the Mexican proposals for re-decided his proposal to bring all organization of the Pan-American the government shipping folks exunion's governing board in Wash-) cept executive officials and deck ington, attacked last week as revolutionary and aggressive, re- might not get completely aired in tee which also is considering ceived today the unanimous ap-flood legislation is to continue its proval of the conference commithearings next week and will have tee on Pan-American union. The as its principal witnesses Secre- proposal approved is that which LAST MINUTE STAYS tary Hoover, Secretary of War suggests governments be allowed bile soon afterwards. Norman tes-tified and told the boy to be sure. The Senate, going counter to the Jadwin, chief of army engineers, resentative on the governing recommendations of President Although its sessions began only board instead of confining rep-

Trish free state, came to Philadelphia today to repay a visit made by Benjamin Franklin to Ireland to years ago.

He sat for a moment in the state contends Mrs. Hill tigate the sinking of the submarbinate tigate the sinking of the submarbinate tigate the sinking of the submarbinate tigate the sinking of the submarbine S-4.

Dismissed from the witness double representation in Wash-stand two days ago by Chairman ington on the part of their governments—the regular diplomatic provide for appointment of a over his failure to answer question at the department of state and the new and special.

Under the new arrangement the diplomat may assume the extra duties of the Pan-American through a decision of Attorney hundreds of bandlts were roam ted that while employed as a union governing board. as has General Percy Saint that an apbeen the case in the past, if his peal filed in their behalf in the government so wills. It is not United States circuit court of ap-Attorneys Get Writ After so it his government should de-

> duties. Bolivian Problem Charles Evans Hughes, leader ed himself with general opinion posals. In a brief statement he asserted that the American in selecting representatives for f the the Pan-American union govern-The ing board and that the Washingnothing more than to have posi-(Continued on Page Four)

DEAD AT MOOSEHAVEN

AURORA, III. Jan. 27. (AP)-\$450,000 IN SEASON binding on the Hier, form whom counsel earlier today had produced release from a five day's mer chaplain at Mooseheart, Ill., bunn, after a final conversation of the daily, "No wonder then, Chiseeking to prove McMullin had cago got the kind of mayor we testified falsely, asked him if he sentence imposed on him for fly- where the Loyal Order of Moose CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (AP)— ing low over Naugatuck, his formaintains an industrial school and walked to the gallows protesting home for children of deceased with the warmth of feeling ex-Acosta's counsel today filed the members of the order, is dead at the contraction of the contract pressed only in grand opera to- \$100 bond necessary for the re- Moosehaven, Fla., an announce-

Rev. Alden was a former superintendent of the Illinois Universa-The warrant under which list convention and secretary of WISCONSIN PRAISES the opera that it would cost them Acosta is being held is from the national council of superintenabout \$450,000 to make up the Sheriff H. C. Harpor of Bergen dents. He held pastorates at Aucounty, New Jersey, and charges rora, Ill., Galesburg, Ill., and Colarceny of the plane in whiich he lumbus, O., and was business violated the Connecticut aviation manager of the University of Omawill be at Schenectady, N. Y.

TO STATE OFFICE

In paradoxical fashion, the SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Jan. 27. Republican legislature extelled antic flight of last summer.

(AP)—The southern division of the progressive administration the Illinois state poultry association will hold its 1928-29 show New York state, and praised the Life which was started by the it was voted tonight.

**ERINGFIELD*, III. Jan. 27, Republican legislature extelled the progressive administration of the Democratic governor of New York state, and praised the senate for refusing to seat one of its own party-Senator Frank L.

TO ONE MAN IN TEXAS **WEEK'S WORK:**

GROUPS BUSY

Military Body Plans To Send Mothers To France

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP) The spectacle of the house Representative Ketcham, of reating itself to a three day Michigan, a Republican member week-end vacation for lack of a of the agriculture committee, said definite job, aroused senate envy tonight that his export debenture .oday and it decided to knock off bill would include two principal Saturday itself. Congress will be cut of session tomorrow except for

completed in six hours, one min- Missouri Engineer Claims ing to each commodity situation even for some house members. There was plenty of that today. and second, a surplus control The senate, however, devoted itself to the merchant marine policy bill and rolled wordily toward based on the increase in productits anticipated declaration, in the tion of any commodity.

Under the former, the minimum debenture would be equivalent to allowance at all and the maxsonger craft.

By way of good measure, the senate also upset administration plans for a non-congressional inquiry into the S-4 tragedy and the whole subject of safety of submarines.

Back at the merchant marine debate after this interlude, the senate wrangled for nearly an hour in reaching an agreement to vote on the bill late Monday. Wary of Debate

A tilt between Neely, Democrat, West Virginia, and Curtis, the Re-Would Not Force Diplomats publican leader over the West Virginian's desire to be heard on what he called the Borah "lickern' up questionnaire for presiden-HAVANA, Jan. 27. (AP)—One awhile. Then Bruce of Maryland tial candidates" held things up hands under civil service rules

(Continued on Page Four) **GRANTED TWO MEN:** ONE PAYS FOR DEED

Members of the union commit- Appeal in Federal Court Saves Pair From Rope in Louisiana

representation at the department of state and the new and special (AP)—Only one of the three men representation at the Pan-American union headquarters.

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Under the new arrangement of the pan-American union headquarters of the pan-American union headquarters. mandatory, however, that he do peals superceded any action the state might have ordered taken. sire to name some other to the minutes before Molton Brasseaux and Joe Genna, the condemned duties hang for the murder in 1926 of J. J. Brevelle, a Deridder taxi driver, The hangings were to take place executions.

> of Deputy Sheriff Sam Duhon, mer supelintendent of Chicago near the Dunn home at Vinton, in public schools. Calcassieri parish were not suc-cesstul in last minute appeals and the U. S. A." McAndrews devoted tion with his brother, Robert have." he said.
> walked to the gallows protesting "When we start teaching servhis innocence to the last. Robert tee to the community and nation, Dunn was to hang with his broth-then we will have the real brand er, but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by Gov- McAndrews declared. "Then the ernor Simpson last June.

WORK OF AL SMITH they should." In presenting

Burial P)-Shunting into the backcalled them into special session. Wisconsin's logislature today concerned itself with national problems, and more particularly with two prominent Smiths.

KAISER BILL ENJOYS SIXTY NINTH BIRTHDAY

Doorn, Holland, Jan. 27, (A

GASOLINE TANKS FATAL

EXPLOSION OF TWELVE

) -- Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Bermany celebrated his birth day in quiet fashion today. black and white banner of the Hohenzofferns waved above the castle here in honor of the day. There were guests assembled and many flowers were received from all Europe. But there was little else to mark the day for what

it was, the one-time emperor' sixty ninth anniversary. Wilhelm this evening had as guests various Dutch officials and members of the surrounding nobility. Luncheon was served only to the family circles the former crown prince and members of the family having arrived last night.

U.S. COUNSUL REPORTS MEX REBEL FIGHT

Quarter Granted By Federals Says Official

NOGALES, Ariz., Jan. 27, (A P)-William P. Blocker, Ameri- nature. can consul at Mazatlan, Mexico, who arrived at this border point today, told the Nogales Herald that thirty seven rebels and fourteen federal soldiers were killed in a heavy engagement at Ixtlan Navarit, Mexico, last week. Several hundred troops participated. General Beltran, sub-general under General Figueroa, com-

manding officer at Ixtlan, led the Mexican federal forces in battle. Blocker said that the government has thrown thousands of troops into the bandit infested region of Nayarit in an effort to rid the country of rebels. General Zertuche, commanding the federals at Acoponeta, led his

force in two engagements against rebels last week. San Diego, a small town on the ly

LAKE CHARLES, La., Jan. 27 erating between Acoponeta and their associates of criminal coning the state of Nayarit, formed Burns detective in shadowing the in small bands.

M'ANDREW RAPS RAH

MOLINE, III. Jan. 27. (AF)-Indictment of the public school of the American delegation, alignated at Deridder in the adjoining partial for than service, a number of however, that Ruddy paid the exish of Beauregard. All arrangements had been completed for the
Thompson and condemunation of did not divide the money with rah, rah patriots were contained anyone, Attorneys fighting for the life 'n a commencement address topublics could have entire freedom of Byron Dunn; convicted slayer aight by William McAndrew, for

> Dunn was hanged here at 2:52 p, the greater part of his address to m. Three hours previously Dunn's censuring the present methods of attorneys had sought an injune- teaching patriotism in the schools. tion from Judge Jerry Cline in The former Chicago superintendistrict court, contending Gover-dent declared the patriotic songs, nor O. H. Simpson was without including America, and the pledge authority in ordering the execu- of allegiance to the American tion after it had once been post-fing were not understood by oneponed to await action of the fed-tenth of the children who recite on it were his. Defense counsel.

> > of patriotism, not flag waving." public schools will be performing the function which Washington, Jefferson and other great statesmen in founding them, meant that

In presenting the speaker, L. A. Mahoney, Moline superintendent MADISON, Wiys., Jan. 27 (A of schools, called McAndrews one of the foremost educators in the ground state problems, which nation, who has done much to promote genuine patriotism in the United States.

MARINES GET PAPERS

(AP)-Documents bearing the signature of General Sandino, seized by the United States marrines after their occupation of places under a ladder.

DAMAGE MAY BE MILLIONS IN PROPERTY

Colonnade Of Flames Lights Two Year Old Oil Town

McCAMEY, Texas, Jan. 27. (AP)-Relieved that what had een feared was a holocause had taken reliatively slight toll of life, the 6,000 inhabitants of this two year old oil town took a holiday tonight by the light of a colonnade of fiame surmounted by a mile high wail of smoke from 12. ourning oil tanks of the Humble

Oil & Refining company.

The tanks were ignited this aft. ernoon by an explosion. Out of a hundred men working on the property only one. Fred Hendricks chemist, was known to have been killed, although property damage may reach half a million dollars.

The blast, which started in tank No. 15, under process of being steam-cleand, rocked buildings half a mile away, and spread successively to eleven other tanks. ranging in capacity from 500 to 3,000 barrels, most of which were burning long after dark. Several workers were reported injured when thrown to the ground by the force of the explosion, but in most cases the injuries were of minor

McCarney is situated in a semiarid country of nearly flat contour and the big blaze was visible for twenty miles. It's giant glare (Continued on Page Four)

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS SCORE IN SINCLAIR FALL CRIMINAL CASE

Force Witness to Admit Irregularities in His

--- Accounts WASHINGTON, Jan. 27(AP) -Fighting with their backs to the wall government counsel to-One engagement was fought at day saw defense attorneys slowbreak down the testimony of Durango-Nayarit border. Many W. J. McMullin, whose story the prosecutors had expected would died in the fighting. prosecutors had expected would General Jovintino Espinosa is go far toward convicting Harry The American consul said that sel for Burns, McMullin admitjurors, he faked capense accounts and received more than *100 in a week from this source He maintained however that Charles P. Puddy, in charge of RAH LOYALTY IN TALK the Burns operatives hired by Sinclair instructed him to take the juror he was shadowing, Norman J. Glascock, "out for a ride" on

Debate Gets Personal

those occasions. He admitted

Peyton Gordon, district attorney, and his assistants fought leach question designed to discredit McMullin and the debate between the counsel became bitterly personal at times.

The defense introduced an anplication for work with the Burns agency which he said McMullin made in 1925. The witness declared it was not

in his hand writing, denying at the same time that finger prints seeking to prove McMullin had. would agree to be fingerprinted. He said he would, but Gordon objected so vigorously that the defense asking that the McMullin be fingerprinted in court requested the court to instruct the witness that the district attorney had nothing to say about it. The court refused to order that the prints be taken and when the defense asked to have it done after court had adjourned. Gordon sending McMullin in front of him, left the room.

FRIDAY THE 13TH HAS NO WORRIES FOR CLUB

LEFT BY REBEL HEAD day. January 13 was the day chosen by the "Thirteen Club" for the chosen by MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 27 its new year banquet at which 13

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retels continue. "a man was will-crs' association.
Ing to make any sacrifice, but now-lt is well for adays they talk about economic preciated everywhere that "such independence and the right to practice has a tendency at least vote. Now what has that to do with who shall pay for a hot courts and might in specific infudge sundae?"

It is a big question, in whick criminal jurisprudence. one is inclined to agree with the old man who always found that TO GIVE RECITAL there was right on both sides of

If the Columbia situation exists leges and universities scattered thruout this broad and prosperous land, more will be heard of And if the argument about who's to pay get too hot it will no doubt extend beyond the colleges. and we shall hear stenographers and floor-walkers thrashing out the problem of economic indeendence in relation to theater The Daisy

tickets and taxi fares. Well, may the right prevail!

INTERESTING WEATHER Dr. C. F. Marvin, head of the The Little Prince (violin), Krogman attack of pneumonia, United States Weather Bureau, has prepared a warning to busi- Etude ness men. He urges them to bewave, not of weather, but of the Scarf Dance geore-hone weather prophets who are almost always at their mis-chievous work of foretelling dire Balancelle things about the weather as much

as a year in advance. It is an odd thing about these long-range, amateur weather Etudthe worst. You saver

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of them prophesying a season of BLUFFS WOMAN IS other odd thing is that the weath-The case of Mrs. Helen Lankford as their direct prognordications.

against the Wabash Railroad Comthey don't notice that fact; the are too bersy with their next lany for damages in connection with the death of her husband, Elmer It seems never to occur to the Lankford, was tried in St.Louis becongenies prophets they could ment for \$15,000 in favor of Mrs-

the her of Closer and Harry Lankford, of islayed in the car repair department a direction of winds. all accompanied by a trief study Sunday morning to help with the ting of government weather maps and geather reports help to common interesting.

PRIZES FOR KILLING ed on the country of Columnia Bankers Association of \$1,000 that death resulted almost instantly, comfort, freedom from worry. Men student, one for every person killed while robdinners and He policy," according to a ruling [C. S. Young held the inquest.

The coreds have watched of the state attorney general the "putch treat" system grow Also an "illegal contract." and agreement, that being the main ofwith considerable alarm and have therefore not binding on those of the company. Herman Munds, with considerable alarm and have therefore not unuing on the considerable alarm and have therefore not unuing on the case of the car department, Sugar base left his pusiness desk and pack of the pervisor A. V. Pyle, Engineer Pilling of the car department, Sugar base form of public again. formed a club the members of unlawful killings of innocent ther, Superintendent L. W. Karnes, This last consideration is most George Adams and the train crew.

This last consideration is most important of all, as the experion an allowance to expected to that state a case is now pending witness in the case. pay?" they ask pitcously. To in which two innocent Mexicans, The case of Mrs. Zela Linktorn which one might answer. How who happened to be standing in against the Wabash Company is excan the poor college boy, on an front of a bank building, were pected to come up next month, it beallowance or earning his own shot down in cold blood, it is ing a similar action for the death of way thru school, be expected to charged, by men seeking there- Harry Lankford, by to earn the \$5,000-per-head When mother was a girl," the teward offered by the state bank-

to usurn the functions of stances undermine our system of

THIS AFTERNOON day.

A piano and violin recital will gram is as follows:

... Mattingly Vera cared for her. the Cello. Rebecca Gibbs Tick Tock Mattingly Ridge district has been out of school sonal evangelism campaign, are Jenkins for the past wek on account of ill. requested to meet for the first Doll's Housekeeping ..

Lola Mae Cannon Mildred Long

Skipping Stones. Grandfather's Clock, Grant-Shaefer jous illness of their mother, Mrs. T. at aix o'clock. William Cannon

Marjorie Harvour Friml daughter Norma of Arenzville and Black, the leader of the personal Anna Mae Rice ... Chaminade daughter Eleanor were Bluffs visi-

Gilbert DeRyke Barbara Dunlan

The Dancing Master (violin). Severn course in agriculture at the school Violet Ferguson

Wollenhaupt ifested in the work. / chool have completed their semes-

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ter exams which were held during Y. Jonnstone, Sunday Bible school the past week. tiah Musterson has soid his residence property, seven room building song leader, Mrs. J. B. Peak, su-Martin, who will use the Sale fur trimmed Winter same for a tenant house.

tors Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Head of Springfield Sundays, Next Sunday, Feb. 5, is was the guest of her mother, Mrs. the first day of our contest which

Etta Oakes, Sunday. Mrs.A. E. Lawrence visited relations and share in what is being church is not perfect. How lone-tives in Payson the latter of last done. Morning service, 10 a. m. Some you would feel in a perfect. Logan Black of the Arnold tives in Payson the latter of last done. Morning service, 10 a. m. neighborhood was visiting in the week.

ty yesterday.

Sale fur trimmed Winter

Sale fur trimmed Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McCarthy and little daughter left for a visit with the main auditorium since our new Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. McCarthy and Standard Standa

John Putman of Chicago is visiting at the home of his par- and daughter lona have returned in, when Rev. Guy H. Black will ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Put-from a month's visit with the for- address the workers of the three mer's mother, Mrs. Otis Jolly and Methodist churches. There will be family of Los Angeles, Calif. While a union service at Centenary at there, they visited Hollywood and 7:30 p. m. and no evening service many other places of interest.

Miss Blanche A. Nelson of Chapin visited the county seat ton, rector, H. M. Andre, senior yesterday. L. F. O'DONNELL Motor Co.

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tor is "The Marred Vessel." Plans ish meeting. Every member is

are not complete for special music earnestly urged to be present.

THE RETURN TICKET So many people in this life service—each is enjoying the no provisions for the return return ticket. ourneys.

AWARDED JUDGMENT

The case of Mrs. Zela Linktora

was announced the Walash

company would appeal the case to a

Bluffs

spent a few days last week with his

Ruthmaxine Botterbusch of the

Quincy were called here by the ser-

1.J. Smith who is suffering from an

E. W. Crowell, agriculture teacher

Students in the community high

is conducting a special six weeks

River and Mrs. Kathleen Siepker of this meeting.

Bluffs, Jan. 27-The Sewing Cir. at the beginning of the morning

cle of the M. P. church held an all service, but at the close a song

day meeting at the home of Mrs. Lee Morris, south of town, Wednes-

George Mathews of Beardstown "Have Thine Own Way, Lord."

Mrs. Mary Schneider of Wood thurch on Sunday afternoon at

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rockwood and evangelism campaign will preach.

building. Much interest is being man house elsewhere we cordially in-

the juniors.

Those who will work in the per-

course of instruction at the Grace

2:30. Dr. Black will be present at

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young people under the direction

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vi'e you to worship with us.

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:00 a. m. Victor Sheppard, super-

intendent, Miss Julia Williamson.

perintendent of primary depart-

ment. Our attendance is rapidly

increasing during the last few

goes on until after Easter. Come

at Brooklyn, Rev. Black will ad-

warden. Charles Fawcett clerk.

Walter Bellatti, treasurer. Prof.

of S. S. Miss Katheryn Parker,

choir director. Miss McGehee, or-

ganist. Fourth Sunday after Epi-

dress the union service.

higher court.

Life is a round trip affair. pumped the track near Neelyville, recorp their fortunes and rise truth of this statement. the Lankford brothers were em again to their former state. At 50 a man's powers should has its record of unusual men and

and had been called to Neelyville is at that age that he should be not used until they had passed which they met their death or the harvest of happiness which ciation. Then, in the silence of Thursday should be the result of his years posterity's eternal movement, they working became overbalanced and of sowing, in hard work, saving returned over the mistaken judgwent into the ditch, burying the men, and clean living. beneath tous of coal. It is believed The return ticket in life is that less fame.

years of preparation and thrift, ble souls until they have The case was tried in St. Louis by both in mind, body and purse. of art, or of books, the one who turn

purchase tickets which take them fruits and glory that result from Styrmed being who beed tors a jury and resulted in a judg- to their destinations but make the purchase in advance of the

Statistics show that less than and circumstances of happiness p. m. (Saturday). Blacks, who were killed while assists five per cent of people who fail that the journey out did not give. and an railing coal cars which had after they are 50 are ever able to Any traveler can testify to the In another sense, each Nation

be at their ripest and ablest. It women whose return tickets were Horn" ment of little minds, to a death- Keep Sunday?"

At such times I am of the The double tragedy occurred just and reasonable reserve, which you opinion that God is the Conduclearns, have been making coacds line a bank is "contrary to pub-miside Morgan county, and Coroner have deservedly won for all your for who holds the fickets of nopurely purged, then He calls to a. m. Keith Scholfield, superinten-The world traveler, the collector His passenger to take his re-"stub" has left his business desk and back home want to see his face

Central Christian-Minister, M.

tressed," will be the subject of

the morning sermon at Northmins-

ter church Church school at 9:30

a, m. Charles E. Souza, Jr., su-

and the Law," should be of vital.

Sunday, Evening worship at 7:30

o'clock, Subject of the sermon,

Sunday evening at 6:30.

come you to these services. Week-day schedule:

The Omniscience of God," Chris-

church. Help make the church in-

ning services, 7:30 p. m. Prayer, jorle Black Drennan, second someeting Thursday evening. 7:30 prano assisted by the State Street p. m. Our prayer meetings have quartet composed of Mrs. Carl E. and everyone is invited to enjoy Homer Wood, Mr. Howard Potter. Entry of appearance and waiver of been splendid the last few weeks,

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Sunday, Jan. 29—"Behind the Burden Upon the Lord."
"Hear ye, Israel, Hear What the Curtain. Tuesday, Jan. 31-"The Ram, Lord Speaketh!"

The He Goat, and The Little Baritone solo, it is in Lord, Now Take Away." Wednesday, Feb. 1 --

Thursday, Feb. 2-"The Law Mountain." and The Gospel."

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N. Johnstone. Sunday school, 10 glad to hear this great music once dent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. because the folks vant to see his face Service." We have a message for ing of the selections linking the join-in God's house.

> Mission." All made welcome to these services.

meets at 9:30. Albert C. Metcalf, prayer and sermon, 10:45 a. m. superintendent. Morning worship Tuesday, Guild. Tuesday at 7:30 and communion, 10:45 a. m. Ser-10:45. Sermon subject by the pas- p. m. will be held the annual par- mon subject, "Transformed by Be- and cordial. holding." Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Junior leader. Ella with a stirring message by the McKinney, Intermediate, Mildred pastor, Let every member be pres-Watson, Senfor, Mrs. W. R. Gibbs. L. Pontius. Superintendent of Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Ser-coming revival campaign which church school and director of remon theme, "Finding the Christ." begins one week from Sunday. The will be sung by Miss Aurora We- ligious education, Fred Hoskins. A most cordial invitation to at- pastor urges every member and dein. The title of this song is, Church school at 9:30. Morning tend all the services of the church "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." worship at 10:45. "A Religion is extended. The regular monthly Sermon story subject for the That Counts" will be the subject in the other co-educational colbe held this afternoon at 3:30 sister Mrs. J. B. Little and family. Junior church is, "Choosing Asso- of the sermon by the pastor, The ary society is to be held on Thurso'clock at Recital Hall this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The proto her home the first of the week Mr. Grantham, who with his wife

Mrs. Ella McCaleb was confined ciates." This story will be told by
quartet will sing "O Lord, Rebuke day of this week, Feb. 2, at the
parsonage. Mrs. H. V. McNeely is invites you to bring your children. on account of illness. Her daughter is superintendent of the work with Chant of the Taborites" (Tradi- the leader.

tional). Intermediate C. E. and Young Peoples vesper service at Concord Christian-Bible school at 10:00 a. m. We had a large in- come to their services. You will Evening worship at 7:30. Dr. Pontius will preach upon the crease last Sunday. You want to theme "A Model Conversion". Mr. get in our daily Bible leading and Pearson will sing "Rocked in the attendance contest. It has pro-Pearson will sing "Rocked in the attendance contest. It has pro-Cradle of the Deep" (Knight). duced good results to date. Come people. Great crowd last week. The church with a cordial wel- and join us. Preaching next Lord's Day, morning and evening. The seat at this service. Follow the audiences are steadily increasing, crowds here. Live, snappy song At the evening hour for worship Washington Burton, minister, Mrs. ing services, second and fourth red hot sermon on the theme, which have a union meeting washington Burton, minister, Mrs. ing services, second and fourth red hot sermon on the theme. Northminster Prosbyterian-R. You are invited. Regular preach service. The pastor will bring a

F. M. Morgan,

Jr., su-Murrayville M. E. Church-G. us and see. Remember the Sival "Jesus R. Wassell, pastor. Sunday school revival campaign begins next Sunforvital 9:39 a. m. J. L. Wyatt, supt. day, Feb. 5. Evangelistic singers and Mrs. Kindig. Murrayville M. E. Church--A. interest to every member of the Morning service 10:45 a. m. Ser- day, Feb. 5. Evangenstic Singers and players. Rev. and Mrs. Kindig church, God's great instrument for mon subject, "The Rainbow.", promoting our temporal good is Junior League 2:20 p. m. Mrs. he family. The family can scarce- Ada Batron, sup't. Epworth Leathe family the landing can scale page 6:00 p. m. Subject. "The M. Rule, Sup't, Sunday school, G. The family tie rent assunder, so-thrist of the Indian Road", Even-Howard McCullough, The Subject. The family (ie rent assumer, so city falls to pieces. The Sabbath ing service 7:00 p. m. Subject, school meets at 10 o'clock and is the great family day. Let every "Remember Lots Wife". You are followed by public worship and family so far as possible be at cordially invited to attend all our church and church school next services.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church- Archibald K. Byrns. tian Endeavor devotional meeting Minister. Sunday School at 9:30. Don't stay away because the dent. Though the attendance at Jesus" is the subject for study in dent. Though the attendance at the Sunday school, and "Words Sunday School last Sunday was 28 That Live" the sermon theme. short of the 600 mark, we are still hoping to reach the goal. Great themes, great hymns, good Mr. and Mrs. Pete McCarthy and the main auditorium since our new steam heating plant is now finished and operating. All workers of the church who plan on helping the church who plan on h friends. At the morning worship ments, except kindergarten and hour 10:45, Dr. Guy H. Black of primary at 9:45. E. M. Spink, gen-lindianapolis, eral superintendent. Kindergarten to direct a Indianapolis, Indiana, who is here to direct a "Home Visitation" and primary departments of evangelistic campaign will preach. the morning service at 10:45, thus quartet, Mr. Howard Potter, Miss the country roads and fair weathenabling parents of little children Armeda Wood, Miss Helen Wyle er everybody should be present to attend the church service. and Mr. Norman Campbell will at 9:30 to assist in the Sunday

use for their first Anthem "Te school for everybody has a part in 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject. "A Little Farther." Music Deum's by Frank also a Duet this splendid hour. Be on time "Face to Face" will be rendered and bring your friends. Lets make by the quartet. Young Peoples by Miss Armeda Wood and Miss it a friendly hour with a hearty luncheon at 5:30. Christian En- Helen Wyle with Mrs Gail Miller welcome to all. Sydney Anderson, lay reader. deavor society at 6:30. We wel-Helen Wyle, with Mrs. Gail Miller | welcome to all. at the organ. ers at 2:30 in the afternoon. Pilgrim Memorial open every atternoon for community service from two o'clock until 5:30.

Miss Fairbank as leader. Another Jacksonville, who will begin her lesson from Dr. E. Stanley Jones work with us tomorrow. You will will be given. At 7:30 Bishop deeply enjoy Miss Carlson as she Ernest G. Richardson of Atlanta. sings this week, "My Task." have an all day sewing with lun-cheon at noon. Three girls' clubs Georgia, will preach for us. This will give every one an opportunity

> 10:30 a. m.—The session meets is up to you to help your side in the vestry for the reception of win. Come and enjoy a splendid new members.

10:45 a. m. - Morning worship. 3:30 p. m .- Young Peoples' meeting.

kins. 6:30 p. m.—Senior Christian

7:30 p. m.—Oratorio, "Elijah." of the voice department of the tinguished artists as follows: Mrs. hostess.

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Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m. Eve- Helen Wyle, contralto; Mrs. Mar-Robinson, Mrs. Abram Weihl, Mr. Mrs. Helen Ayers Bullard, at the

The following are the selec-

Baritone solo, "Lord God of Duet, soprano and baritone, "What Have I Done With Thee"

Baritone solo, "It is Enough! O

Trio, soprano, alto and second soprano, "Lift Thine Eyes to the

Contralto solo, "O Rest in the Friday, Feb. 3--"Why Do We Lord, Wait Patiently for Him." Mendelssohn's Elijah is regardas the greatest of all oratories. It is being sung in grand opera this Lynnville M. E .- Minister, R. Year and all music lovers will be

The Rev. John McGown Stevenyou and cordially invite you to story together and at the conclucion will speak briefly on some of the lessons from the life of Eli-Arenzville Presbyterian-F. M. Jah. A welcome is extended to all Shults, minister, Mr. Nicols, S. S. who may care to worship with us superintendent. Sabbath school at this evening service and to :30 a. m. Divine services at those not regularly worshipping 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic, "David elsewhere. The members of the and Golfath." Evening services at "Christ's Great families and friends for this memorable occasion.

First Baptist-A church for the Lynnville Church of Christ-H. people-L. M. Westrate, minister. Centenary Methodist—Francis phany. Early service, 7:30 a. m. H. Hungerford, minister. Church Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning school, 9:45 a. m. Wilbur Glbbs.

H. Hungerford, minister. Church school bunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning school, 9:45 a. m. Wilbur Glbbs.

The month should find us with prayer and sermon, 10:45 a. m. superintendent.

10:45 a. m .-- Morning worship ent to warm up the heart for the Come with a prayer for the service, for all the worshippers and

We want 75 present.

6:30 p. m.—The two B. Y. P. U.s want all the young people to enjoy this hour with them.

evangelistic service for all the Grace Frank Ferreira, organist. Lord's Days; at Literberry, first Don't miss hearing this message. Miss Rhoda Olds will sing the selos at both services. Our motto is ever "The church with the friendly and homey feeling". Try

followed by public worship and

but there is room for a larger attendance and tomorrow should be a record breaker for our little

All the regular services this week and with the betterment in

lief that the message of the gosber the contest in the C. E. It time with us. There will be a surprise in store for the young people Sunday evening at 6:30.

G. Kuppler, pastor. Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Public worship in English at 10 a. m. and 7:30

The pastor will speak in the morning on the gospel lesson,

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Miss Loretta Gaither, superintendent, Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. It is requested that everyone

Wednesday-Wolf Cub Pack will meet at 4:00. Camp Fire meeting at 4:00. Fellowship hour Thursday-Wolf Cub Pack at :00. Scout Troop 3 will meet at Friday - Brotherhood, supper and meeting will be held at 6:15. Saturday-Librarian will be in the Rhoads Library from 3:00 until 5:30 o'clock.

Monday - Cabinet meeting.

Scout troop 6 will meet at 7:39. Tuesday-The Aid society will

club will meet in the evening.

Westminster Presbyterian-H. K. Young, minister, Bible school Endeavor. Sunday morning at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Subject, "The Burden Bearer." Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:15. Subject, "Brave of Mrs. Helen Brown Read, head of Mrs. Helen Brown Read, head department of the Adventurers For Christ in China." Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Schlor Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Conservatory of Music, Illinois Subject, "What Is the Effect of college, will be given by Mrs. the Breakdown of the Old Author-Read's publis and a number of disthe Breakdown of the Old Author-ities?" Supper will be served at day evening at 7:30. Subject, Merle Abernathy, baritone; Miss

be present Sunday morning, as the message is for the church in regard to our coming revival. Young Ayers Bank Bldg.

will meet at 4:00. Shuinola Camp to hear one of our good bishops. Fire will meet at 4:00. Pioneer State Street Presbyterian—John pel ever does good to the upright McGown Stevenson, pastor. C. O. in heart. You will be blessed Gorson, S. S. superintendent. all departments.

5:30 p. m.—Fellowship supper. Hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gas-

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Dr. Black will meet the work- a special feature in the church The Epworth League discussion church has elected as permanent service will be held at 6:30 with soloist, Miss Ethel Carlson of

Invite your friends and neighbors to come to church to hear these messages, for it is our heorson, S. S. superintendent. and inspired by this hour of 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school in worship. Young folks! Remem-

Matts. 8:23-27, "Christ Stilleth the Tempest," and in the evening on "Christ Our King." Thursday with Mrs. Fred Brown The Walther League will meet

evening. A cordial welcome is extended

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Eureka college will present one

they have defeated two teams

which the locals have also defeat-

and defeated Carthage 33 to 26.

REMAINDER OF VOLLEY

Mon., Jan. 30-I. C. Gym.

Wed. Feb. 1 .- I. C. Gym.

7:30-Ideal Bakery vs. K.

8:30-Kiwanis vs. Rotary.

L S. D. Gym.

Thurs. Feb. 2-I. C. Gym.

7:30—Legion vs. Howitzers. 8:30—Lions vs. I. C. faculty.

Mon., Feb. 6-1. C. Gym.

7:30—Capps vs. Kiwanis. 8:30—I. C. faculty vs Triangle

8:00--- I. S. D. faculty vs. K. P.

8:20-High school faculty vs.

Mon. Feb. 18-Liberty Hall

I. C. Gym

Monday, Feb. 20 I. C. Gym. 7:30-K. C. vs. K. P.

Tues., Feb. 21—David Prince 7:30—I. P. & L. vs. Lions.

Wed. Feb. 22-1. S. D. Gym.

David Prince Gym

Mon., Feb. 27-I. C. Gym.

5:30-Lions vs. Triangle.

Tues., Feb. 28—David Prince 7:30—I. P. and L. vs. I. C.

8:30-Rotary vs. H. S. facul-

Wed., Feb. 29-1. S. D. Gym.

David Prince

8:30-1. S. D. faculty vs. K. C.

Mon. Mar. 5—I. C. Gym. 7:30—Kiwanis vs. H. S. facul-

S.30-K C. vs. I. C. faculty.

Tues. Mar., 6-David Prince

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D. faculty. 9:00—Capps vs. Eli Bridge.

David Prince

7:30—Piggly Wiggly vs. Le-

8:30-I. P. & L. vs. Triangle.

S:00-Ideal Bakery vs. I. S.

7:30-Capps vs. Howitzers.

8:00—K. P. vs. Ideal Bakery. 9:00—Piggly Wiggly vs. Ki-

7:30-Eli Bridge vs. American

8:30-Eli Bridge vs. Kiwanis.

8:30-Howitzers vs. H. S. fac-

8:00-I. C. faculty vs. I. S. D.

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9:60-Legion vs. Retary.

8:00-I. S. D. faculty vs. Tri-

7:30 Power and Light vs. K.

8:30-Capps vs., Piggly Wig-

efore 8:45

Prospect For Locals.

Waverly Defeated By Ashland; Semi-Finals In Morning know it sounds Reedish, why can't we have a probe—senatorial or Sherlocky—into that recent mys-

Games This Morning: o'clock - Ashland Beardstown.

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11 o'clock-Virden vs. Bath. Ashland, Jan. 27 (Special) --Bath will fight it out Saturday each period. morning for the right to enter the finals in Ashland's Sixth annual invitational basketball tournament, these four teams surviving after twelve games of baskethall. Waverly, Morgan county's hope, went into the discard when Ashland covered Andrews, Waverly leading scorer, and trounced them 23 to 14 to win their way into the semi-finals, of their own tournament.

Following the demise of Waverly, Ashland became favored to come thru to he finals, but will have a difficult job in taking care of Beardstown in the first game Saturday morning. Beardstown, a dark horse, has been plowing along steadily upsetting its rivals and will give Ashland plenty of opposition tomorrow. The finals will be played Sat-

urday night, the first game being called for 7:30 at which time the losers of the two morning games will meet for third place and the second game schedul ed for 8:30 when the championship will be decided.

ways present at the Ashland Avery, f.... 0 tournament, continued to throng P. Minor, f... 2 the gymnasium for all sessions Banks, c today. The Ashland high-school Wiseman, g-c . . 3 band, under the direction of J. G. Minor, g 1 W. Chadick, of Jacksonville, made Schultz, g 0 its debut at the tournament today and added color to the scene.

Capt. Andrews under cover for the entire game, Ashland shigh school won its way into the semifinals by defeating the Morgan county team 23 to 14. Andrews during the evening. Waverly led at the end of the first period 5 to 3 but had dropped back to an 8 to 7 advantage after the second period. Ashland wheeled out to the front in the third period which ended 16 to 13 and completely stopped Waverly in the

Bath's thrilling rally in the last quarter of their game with Greenview, for the right to enter the sami-finals, was one of the high spots of the evening, Bath finally winning out 14 to 10. Greenview led 5 to 1 at the end of the first quarter, 6 to 3 at the end of the first half and 10 to 7 at the end of the third quarter, but Bath's offense began working when they seemed to be licked and they passed the startling

Virden dropped Chandlervville 13 to 10 in a hard fought through game., Virden leading all the way to the finish. Virden was out in trent 3. to 2 at the end of the Virginia (14) FG FT PF TP first quarter, 8 to 7 at the half Setherd, f 1 and 10 to 13 at the end of the Stambaugh, f . . 1

ing session. Ashland's hopes to win the tournament going to pot came thru in the final minute with a basket and nosed out Tallula 16 to 15. Tallula put up a stern bat-tle, leading at the end of the first quarter by one point 5 to 4 and trailing by one point at the end

paratively easy sledding in going 17 to 8. Both teams led all the way through the game.

tion of the Chandlerville fight. Chandlerville took a lead in the beginning and was never headed.

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TOP at I Gym Illinois College

EUREKA College

Game called at 9 p. m. Admission # H. S. & I. S. D. Students 25 cents.

Adults, 50c.

the determined Modesto team, the demand an inquiry, river city quintet winning its sec-ond round game 20 to 15 battle which was nip and tuck all the way through. Beardstown led a Ashland, Beardstown, Virden and slender margin lead at the end of

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	Hamilton, f	2	3	1	7
	Adams, c	1	0	Ø	2
	Auston, g	1	Ü	0	2
,	Bath, g	1	0	1	2
5	Totals	6	3	2	15
9	Officials: Ba				
-	O.L.C.		unu		٠.

Large crowds, which are al Phillip, f 1

Officials: Barbre and Ranes.

Afternoon Games

Night Games Allowing most of the Waverly Hudson, f 1

Allowing most of the Waverly Connors, f 2 team to run wild, but keeping Connors, f Hines. f 0 Huber, c 0 Hartman, g 1 Hogan, g 0 was unable to get a field goal S. Connor, g ... 0 Officials: Ranes and Barbre. Franklin (8) FG FT PF Williamson, f .. 1 Woods, f 0 Amon, f 1

Mann, f Calhoun, c ... 6 Ryan, g 0 Totals Greenview (17) FG FT Amerkamp, f .. 1 Freeman, f 1 T. Downey, f ... 0 E. Downey, c . . 0 McCammon, g .. 1 Greenview team on their way to Stevens, g 0

third quarter, neither team scor- Direen, g Greenwood, c .. 1 Morning Session.

The hearts of the Ashland populace were in their mouths during the first game of the morn-Chan'ville (28) FG FT PF King. f 0 of the first half 8 to 7. The score was knotted at the end of the hird quarter 10 all, with Douglas' field basket settling the game in the last minute. in the last minute, Bath and Greenview had com-

Officials: Ranes and Barbre paratively easy sleading in solid thru their first games, Bath elim-inating Pleasant Plains 28 to 14 Lobsinger, f . . . 8 Matsko, c 0 Afternoon Session Doyle, c 0. Chandlerville showed class by Craggs, f 0 Doyle, c 0. defeating Virginia 28 to 14, the Foster, g 0

Totals Pawnee (10) FG FT PF Virden dropped Pawnee in classy style, 28 to 10, after taking a 9 to 4 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 19 to 6 lead at the ord of the first balls. end of the first half. Brinskella, c . . . 1
Beardstown's drive for the North, c-g 0 Brinskella, c ... 1 -- Cashen, g 0 Julius, g 0

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R I Allama	Modesto (15) FG FT PF

Love, g 0 0 3 Lambert, g 0 1 2

day, Jan. 30. Election of di-rectors. Addresses by F. A. Fisher and Ray Miller: Totals 4 Lunch at noon.

Lunch at noon,

"FAN BREEZES" HILLTOPPERS TO MEET

All mysteries should be unmystiffed. All mysteries should be Game Will be Called at 9:00 clarified and explained; yea, they should even be solved. Although I Sherlocky-into that recent mysterious mystery? I refer to the ball team hitting a fast pace, they PILFERED PHOTO OF THE DE- will run into one of the toughest championship carried them thru LIGHTFUL DUKE. "Breezes", I

> Tennessee Ten. P. S .- I wrote this myself, T. T. the Deaf floor at nine o'clock. Well, our star reporter is back

on the job. Listen. Tennessee, don't let this between the two colleges, special Piper guy tell you anything about plans have been made to care for this case, but get hot on the trail the gate receipts. Those wishing of the missing photo.

The Piper tried the third de- will be allowed to sit on the east gree on a couple of suspects yes-side of the gymnasium only, and terday evening, but when they those desiring to see both said they didn't take the picture Deaf and college games will purbe returned with the statement chase two tickets at the window that the suspects were unsuspect- and will be seated on the west

Yuh know, Ten, we can't be- spectators allowed to sit wherever lieve a gay like that. Why he achithey choose. Tickets for the coltually believes those suspects did- lege game only will not be sold n't take the picture.

But anyway, dear readers, we of the strongest teams which the received our picture of the Illinois locals have met this season, for coach and you will find him some place on the sport page

Gosh, but we've got John in a mell of a hess.

You see, John hails from Wa- workout in basket shooting last verly and now Mr. Smith thinks night, along with some work on that John has declared that Jack-plays, and Coach Diwoky prosonville girls are more beautiful than Waverly girls.

Mr. Smith, on our word of hon-kirk, center; Schuster and Bunch, or, John didn't kave a thing to do guards. with it. But we'll have to tell you privately the reason he gave for claiming that we like the paprikas better than the pepperetteswhich ain't true

But to get down to business.

There is going to be considerable basketball around town tocollege ticket taker, field agent. etc., asked us to tell the fans that one ticket entitles fans who visit 5 4 14 14 the I. S. D. gym tonight, to one basketball game.

> In other words, if you want to see both games, buy two tickets Bridge. at the door and sit down on the west side of the gym.

If you want to see the Tiger-Winchester games, arrive before eight o'clock, the preliminary begins at seven, and purchase but Tues., Feb. 7-David Prince Gym one ticket, and sit down on the s east side of the gymnasium.

If you want to see the college games only, take your time about ery. getting out there, because tickets will not be on sale and no admit- Piggly Wiggly. tance will be allowed until 8:45. Mitchell isn't having any trou-

ble about the seating and ticket selling plans for his game with 17 Alton tonight, but he is figuring

WASHINGTON U. WINS St. Louis, Jan. 27(AP)-Washington University defeated Kansas University 35 to 28 here to-night in a Missouri Valley conference game. The Bears playing a fast game were able thus 10 to avenge a defeat suffered ear- ulty. lier in the season at Lawrence at the hands of the Jayhawkers.

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CARD TWO GAMES FOR TIGERS HERE TONIGHT

Illinois School for the Deaf bas-2 two games, the first being called 0 at seven o'clock and the second at is looking for a hard game with hy Meyers, holder of the world's Charlie, Root, ace of the Chicago Winchester team as during the middleweight wrestling title for Cubs pitching staff, has returned

Lopsinger, 1... 3 3 1 9 undone this week to iron out the VanWinkle, 1... 0 0 1 0 faults in his offensive play and Matski, 2... 0 0 3 0 will have it working good tonight.

Craggs, g... 0 1 2 1 he believes.

Hall, g... 1 1 3 3 He will probably start Lowry and Guzzardo, forwards; Perry, sin lumber fack, if Fisher proved winner the contract, winner the some elimination match of the contract, winner the contract, and did not approve a certain provided into the contract, where the case other than to say that Root did not approve a certain provided into the contract, with the contract, and Guzzardo, forwards; Perry, sin lumber jack, if Fisher proved during the Cubst pennant, drive, winning 25 and lessing 15 games.

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"Percentage"



ed. Eureka hung up a long vic-The hilltoppers took a light nounced them ready for the game. Illinois will probably start Miller and Goldsby, forwards; Newhighly to Athletic Director W. T BALL SCHEDULE ketball coaching position.

Diwoky brought the "percensystem", invented by Dr. 9:00-J. H. S. faculty vs Eli cardinal principles while working fall. for a speedier offense.

Plans to unite the colleges and the deadlock between the two universities of the country solid-service schools. universities of the country solid-ly in support of a campaign to help finance the 1928 American Olympic team were disclosed to-night by Gustavus T. Kirby short-ly before his departure on the liner Acquitania for Europe as of-ficial American delegate to the Olympic winter sports in Switzer-land. 7:30-1. P. & L. vs. Ideal bak-7:30-K. C. vs. Triangle. 8:30-Capps vs. H. C. faculty.

S:30-I. P. & L. vs. I. S. D. preliminary organization already! Annopolis, Md., Jav. 27. (AP) during the evening. Alton tonight, but he is figuring on having plenty of trouble bringing home the bacon.

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Tomorrow we hope to have something to report about the something to report about the something to report about the something that major about the battle t athletes abroad for the interna- Navy athletic controversy. Rear tional gomes. Aiready \$20,000 Admiral Louis Nulton, supering of the art after the has been pledged. Mr. Kirby said, tendent of the Navel Academy de-9.00-Lions vs. Ideal Bakery.

> canvassed. solicited but benefit performances day's New York World that Pres-will be held, in some instances an ident Coolidge was ready to see additional sum, to go to the Olympic fund, will be added to the customary cost of tickets for

JUNIOR HIGH BEATS

The box score: Troop 7 (11) Jr. High (16) FG FT PF TP this country accounts for only 19 chillinger, f 1 1 2 3 challenging nations in the European of the E Edwards, c 0 1 Smith, g 4 0

WANTS MAT BOUT

Coach Burns has left nothing he would retire.

This was his reply to Capt. B. The Cubs would not discuss the company of the cubs would not discuss the company of the cubs would not discuss the company of the cubs.

MURRAYVILLE DEFEATS
CARROLLTON 33 TO 14



DUKE" DIWOKY

Illinois college basketball coach, who received his preliminary instruction in basketball at Monmouth, took an advanced course at Iowa State, and later graduated under Dr. Schissler, coach of the Oregon Aggies, Diwoky was rated by Schissler as one of the best men on his squad at the time the Aggies won the Pacific Coast chamonship and recommended him Harmon, of Illinois, for the bas-

Diwoky has turned out a real team at Illinois college this year, his proteges winning two out of three conference games and winning two non-conference games.

TO ASK COLLEGES TO

Harvard.

9:00-Capps vs. American Le-Since the colleges contributed played this year. David Prince Gym
7:30—Ideal Bakery vs. Tri86 percent of the 1924 Olympic athletic talent, Mr. Kirby pointed athletic talent, Mr. Kirby pointed WASHINGTON. Jan. 27. (AP) first half. Although the weakness out, it seems altogether approit was stated flatly today at the of the opponents had to be pointpriate for them to contribute as white house that President Cool-

8:30-Rotary vs. Piggly Wigmuch financially as possible, idgo has taken no part in the dis-Some 460 institutions in every pute between West Point and Ansection of the country will be napolis over football regulations.

The white house comment was

important games.

SCOUT TROOP, 7, 16-11 NEW. YORK, Jan. 27. (AP)—Cuba has entered the 1928 Davis

CHARLIE ROOT HOLDS

Murrayville, III. Jan. 27. (Speval)-Murrayville high basket-ball team defeated the Carrollion have tonight 33 to 14. The Carrollton team was no match for the fast Murrayville quintet and were trailing through the game. The score at the end of the first

quarter was Murrayville 11, Carrollion 4, at the hair Marrayvifle still leading 17 to 8 and at the end of the third period the score stood Marrayville 27 and Carroliton 9. the latter part of the fourth period | server, 21 to 8.

when the entire Murrayville second string took the floor. Lakin and Gollier played the

Abbott did the best work for Carrollton.

Murrayville goes to White Hail Saturday night for a game with the Greene county boys.

T. Wright, f 1 Strang, f 0 ilidden, f 0 C. Wright, c 0 Hayes, g 1 Riggs, g 1

REJECTS BID TO NAVY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP) Major General Winans com- handle a basketball. Tonight the team will neet Euremandant at West Point, has feRegulars See Action
Coach Mitchell hoped to be Rear Admiral Nulton, superinten-dent of the Naval Academy; in an with the score indicating Jackson-Schissler, with him to Illinois, but effort to clear the way for an ville in the hole 7 to 2 at the end has retained only a few of the Army-Navy football game next of the first half, and leading 12

committee, Mr. Kirby has accepted the chairmenship of the interded the chairmenship of the interded telephone committee but during his absence of apprexise since he conferred with the West of the interded the conferred with the West of the interded the say, however, that there had been of false was the one which Coach Mitcheil had in mind. He wanted his second string to get all the since he conferred with the West of the interded his second string to get all the since he conferred with the West of the interded his second string to get all the since he conferred with the West of the interded his second string to get all the since he conferred with the West of the interded his second string to get all the since he conferred with the West of the interded his second string to get all the since he conferred with the West of the interded his second string to get all the since he conferred with the West of the interded his second string to get all the since he conferred with the West of the interded his second string to get all the since he conferred with the West of the interded his second string to get all the since he conferred with the West of the interded his second string to get all the since he conferred with the West of the interded his second string to get all the since he conferred with the West of the interded his second string to get all the second str mately two months abroad the Point superintendent in Washing- ment time rolls around, and last work will be directed by the vice- top on Jan. 7, when it was an hight's game gave them more chairman, Stanley Osborne of nounced that the annual Army- than he bargained for. It put Navy football game would not be them under pressure and they

Not only will contributions be occasioned by a statement in tothe that the game was played

CUBA ENTERS TENNIS MATCHES NEXT YEAR

David Prince junior high basketball team yesterday afternoon defeated the Boy Scouts Troop 7 team 16 to 11. In the curtain raiser, Sec. 8 defeated Sec. 9, 15 to 6.

The boy score:

Cuba has entered the 1928 Davis cup competition, challenging in the American zone. The United States Lawn Tennis Association was advised today by Cuban authorities that the entry had been cabled to Paris. Japan and the United States

FG FT PF TP also have challenged in the and Mexico has not yet reached the U. S. L. T. A. which has been asked by the French to handle the American zone arrangements.

Information so far reaching Twenty-six participated in the 1927 tournament.

OUT ON CHICAGO CUBS

signs of coming greatness in the today he would sign for one more cials of the Chicago club admitted he would reire.

The would reire.

The would reire.

The world reire.

The world reire.

Crimsons Take Two, Routt Beats Quincy; Alton Here Tonight

Jacksonville's prep gamters ed out to them, they leaned it started off the week-end deluge or lesson, and at the same time wenbasketball games by tiking three leading two points when taken genies last night. Jack onville from the game high winning two games from Roodhouse and Routt secrety

The Crimsons will meet Alton Quincy scored but two points in here tonight, and Coach Mitchell the last half, while Routi scored is firmly convinced that it will but four. to see part of the cage program at 20 to 6 advantage.

the spectators might get on the ulars to go ahead in the third games between Roodhouse and quarter, but they could not score Jacksonville last night, however, points, regardless of how hard the first game score was 17 to 14 they worked. They scored one and the second game score was 16 field basket in the third period to 10. The first game was by and Quincy was unable to score. for the best exhibition of basket. The seconds took over the work ball on the part of both teams, in the fourth period and Morrisand therefore the players might sey's field goal was the sum total merit the title of first teams. They of their efforts. were speedier, handled the ball better and at times executed something which resembled play with a definite idea of taking th ball someplace.

And then, there is the view point that the regulars played in the second game, whereby th Referee-John Dean, Manches- considered the first team for time. But considered is about a much as it could have been, fo they put up a terrible exhibition of basketball and if they are t be of any use to Coach Mitche GRID PARLEY IN CITY be of any use to Coach Mitche during the district basketba tournament, they will have t learn several things about game, chief of which is how t

in New York February 1, with able to save his regulars for toto 10 at the end of the third per-lid. The military head's refusal to iod. Mitchell shot his regular Ferguson, g......0 participate in such conference was squad into the game to put it on Blake, g

md. reconciliation of the differences boop from the field a single time Quincy (S).

Mr. Kirby announced that a between the two institutions.

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came thru with points ofter failing to get a field basket in the

Routt White Onlinevans Routt had an easy time with

Carrollton scoted five points trouging the Quincy College re- the Quincy college reserves hast night, whipping them 24 to 8

best offensive game for Murray-take the best that is in his first. Routt took the lead immedivible, while the entire Murrayville string to win a victory over the ately after the tip off, and at the team showed up well on the de-team which upset the conference end of the first quarter the frish in which the Alton team is a vere in the lead 6 to 2. Finding member, for the Alton team that Quincy had nething to worky hamped off the leaders in a game about, the eastsiders went to last week. The game will be call-work with a vim and at the end ed at 7:30, in order to allow fans of the first half had rolled up a

Having no game tonight! Coach There were several viewpoints Father Sandon allowed his reg-

The box scores Second Tenns.

S	Roodhouse	(1	4)			1	F	G	FT	PF	TP
	Brickler, f												
	Mitchell, f									0	- 0	0	0
-	Coffman, f									3	1	0	7
n.	Wallace, c									2	1	1	15
	Hansberger										0	0	
	Hull, g										-0	1	2
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51	Totals							,		6	2	2	14
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<u>.</u>	Jackson, f									2	1 0	- 0	4
ii.	H. Holt, c .									2	- 0	0	4
'n	Towers, c										0	0	0
	O. Holt, g		i							0	0	0	0
o e	Hopper, g										0	2	2
o.	Totals								-	8	1	4	17

Referee-Harmon.

Mackey, f 0 McConothy, f 0 McGrew, f

has been pledged. Mr. Kirby said tendent of the Navel Academy de-McKavitt, f0 Panter. f 0 0 0 Lacy, g0 Wesley, g $\dots 0$ 0

BASKET BALL RESULTS

COLLEGE Washington 35, Kansas U. 28. Carroll 30, Ripon 27. S. Dakota U. 31, N. D. Ag. 27. Winena Te's. 42, Man. Te's, 19. Midland 30, Wayne Normal 23. Doane 31. Cotner 17. Concordia 31, Luther 21,

HIGH SCHOOL Streator 29, Lasalle, Peru 14.

East Peoria 48, Chillicothe 14. Mason City 12, Manito 15. Washburn 13, Wenona 23. Averyville 41, Lacon 23. Quincy 14, Ft. Madison, la. 12 Decatur 17, Springfield 15. Sadorus 25. Mahonet 15. Clinton 51, Farmer City 23, Staunton 20, Carlinville 15. Lorna 27. Cowden 5. Litchfield 23. Shelbyville 19. Mt. Olive 27, Gillespie 22, Hillsboro 44, Nokomis 15. Moweaqua 31, Findlay 23. Villa Grove 22, Tuscola 20. Mt. Pulaski 29, Athens 18. Tolono 15. Longview 13. Hume 44, Camargo 10. Latham 28. Warrensburg 15. Noble 17. Louisville 13. Toulon 30, Altona 19. Weathersfield 30, Neponset 19, Argenta 27, Weldon 25. Armington 24, Atlanta 23 Deer Creek 15, Heyworth 16. Galesburg 19, Cedar Rapids 10. Bloomington 17, Normal 19. New Holland 19, San Jose 12, Lincoln 22, Pekin 20, Odell 35, Chenoa 18, Clinton 51, Farmer City 23. interest in the matter and that all that he knew about the contro-Cooksville 19, Ellsworth 17. Morton 31, Green Valley 15. Wenoua 23, Washburn 13, Colfax 20, Saybrook 14.

WILL ASK COOLIDGE TO GET SERVICE GAME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) -President Coolidge will be ask-ed tomorrow to use his influence toward healing the breach in Army-Navy football relations. Representatives Britten. Illi-

nois, and Fish, of New York, who have been active in a so-far un-successful effort to get the athlete authorities of Annapolis and West Point into agreement will call at the white house and urge the president to take a hand in the case. Britten, the ranking Republican member of the house naval

committee, and Fish, a one-time all American player, both feel that it would be unfortunate if the annual service classic were not played next fall. The refusal by Major General Winans, commandant at West Point to accept a proposal made by the two congressmen to confer

in New York February 1 with Rear Admiral Nulton, Superin-tendent of the naval academy in another effort to arrange for a game next fall should not be taken as final. While no comment was forthcoming tonight from the two house members concerning their visit it was said at the white house late today that President Coolidge had only the most casual.

versy was what he had read in the newspapers. It was stated specifically that Mr. Coolidge had taken no band toward endeavoring to have a service game played next fall.

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YOUTH HAS EASY TIME IN FLORIDA TOURNEY

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. Jan. 27. NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (AP)—Jack Cattell, 17 years old, An agreement with British nu-of Jacksonville, Fla. had a tield therities to eliminate interna-day in the Florida goal and applications of the Florida commentation. day in the Florida east coast airs troubl intercollegiate competition ateur golf championship here to in Olympic years will be sought day, winning his way into the fi- in London by Gustavus T. Kirby ing another veteran in a play off pie winter sports in Switzerland the tournament qualifying next month.

steady playing, four and three in lege hurdlers this year or the the semi-final round, while Harold participation of any British col-Weber of Toledo, Ohio, was his lege stars in the Pennsylvania revietim in the medal play ett. scottage armival. Ing an \$1 to Cattell's 75.

At the same time Mr. Kirby

Capo, of St. Augustine, for the international intercollegiate meet championship by virtue of the late at the conclusion of the Olympic ter's victory in the other semi-fi- games in Los Angeles in 1932. nal match today over Van Culer. of Dingham Ferry, Pa. four and WINCHESTER BAPTISTS

LOTT MEETS SHIELDS

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 27(A. P.-George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, defending champion, and Frank Shields of New York will neet tomorrow in the singles tinal of the Canadian indoor tennia championships.

Lott advanced into the titular ound by vanquishing Percy L. Kynaston of New York in a hard fought struggle by 3-6, 6-4, 8-6, C-1 in the semi-finals play to-day. Shields qualified by a victory over Jack Wright, of Montreal, 3-6, 6-3, 1-6, 9-7, 6-4.

CAMPUS ROMANCE ENDS Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP) - The campus romance between Wallace Wesley McIlwain, former University of Illinois tootball player, and national Harvester company, that were students at the university ended today when Mrs. McIlwain filed suit for divorce.

Mrs. Mcllwain charges cruelty.

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people of the United States the

WOULD STOP COLLEGE MEETS FOR NATIONS

Eddie Connor, of St. Augustine, vent the projected trip to Eng-fell before the Jacksonville youth's land of a team of Dartmouth col-

Catteil tomorrow will meet Joo will discuss a porposal to have an

BEAT HOWITZERS 28-20

The Win hester Baptis's ba The game was fast thruout, the

Winchester lads having a slight advantage in long shooting. the lineup:

Winchester Baptists- K Stur- Marian Parker. geon, E. Taylor, C. Priest, G. Sturgeon and M. Smith.

son of Jacksonville were the offi-telling his story under oath.

SPEAKER NOT WANTED New York, Jan. 27. (AP) - The

ested" in Tris Speaker, gray-haired veteran of many a bitter American League campaign, Jim Tierserted today, thus apparently dis-Jean Reay, daughter of William pesing of the reports that Speaker M. Reay, controller of the Inter-might appear in a Ginnt uniform might appear in a Giant uniform next season.

The Boston Red Sox, the Philedelphia Athletics, and the Mon-treal club in the International league, also have been mentioned as being in the market for Speaker, whose unconditional release by the Washington Senators, is effective Feb. 1.

MAROON GUARD HURT Chicago, Jan. 27(AP)—Chuck Hoerger, captain and guard on thirty feet into the air and fell the University of Chicago's basketball team, may be out of the Maroon lineup at the Minnesota-Chicago game tomorrow night He is suffering from an infected aim.

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Says President and a

JURY PICKING FOR HICKMAN **ENDS IN ROW**

(Confirmed from Page (120) and the defense 16 of a similar

That the attorneys in the case pals at the expense of a more sea- after he has finished his duties themselves were not wholly cersoned opponent and later swamp- as American delegate to the Olymjury was evidenced in the statement by Keyes that he did not Such an agreement would pre-ent the projected trip to Eng-settled, while on the other hand Walsh insisted it had been.

Most of the jurors so far accepted are residents of Los Angeles, two or three gave addresses in suburlan districts. All three of the women jurors gave their occupations as housewives. Six of the male jurors and two of the women were gray haired, creating a courtroom picture of age

sitting in Judgment over youth. The defendant started the day by turning the program of his

leral advisers inside out. The Win hester Bapt's s bar- Following the trail of their ketball team detected the Howit- client's insanity plea, the defense IN TENNIS FINALS a score of 28 to 20. In an ante-court conference, the prisoner informed his attorneys that he would take the stand The following men composed whether they liked it or not, and tell his story of the killing of

Jerome Walsh and Richard Cantillon of defense counsel, told Howitzers—J. R. Smith, Elbert Hickman his decision would seri-Tribble, Wayne Lewis, Clyde outsty injure their plans in his Christisen and Herbert Dodsworth, behalf, but the confessed slayer Priest of Winchester and Ran-defied them to keep him from

EXPLOSION OF TWELVE New York, Jan. 27. (AP) The GASOLINE TANKS FATAL TO ONE MAN IN TEXAS.

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the blaze to the ignited tanks it, mittee to spend up to \$3,000,000 was impossible to see anything rext year in order that the Gold but a billow of yellow and orange Star Mothers of America's World flame shooting upward into a sea war dead might see as honored of boiling black, with an occasion- guests of the American people the ed a twisted 2,000 barrel tank. Hendricks, the man known to have been killed, was on top of Tank No. 15, when it exploded, having just lifted a hatch to make a test. His body was hurled some

back into the flames. It had not been recovered tonight. The only theory advanced to account for the explosion was that a spark had been struck in the opening or closing of the test

gas in the tank New Spring Dresses. Heavy Silk Crepe, \$7.45. EMPORIUM

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FORMER HUSBAND OF **MOVIE ACTRESS DEAD**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27. (AP)
—Wallace McCutchoen, 45, former husband of Pearl White, movie actress, was found dead in his home here today. He had been shot in the head with a bullet from a small calibre revolver. Mc-Cutchoen, said to be prominent in Long Island, N. Y., social circles, left it note scribbled on the label of a liquor bottle, which read "have a drink."

The weapon with which Mc-Cutchoen shot himself, according to police, was found a few feet from the body.

In his pocket police found an address book containing the names of several score of prominent movie actors and actresses together with telephone numbers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .-- Wallace McCutchoen, 45, an actor, for-mer husband of Pearl White, motion picture actress, who was re-ported found dead in his home in Los Angeles with a bullet through his head, was a major in the British army during the World war.

SENATE QUITS WEEK'S **WORK: GROUPS BUSY**

(Continued from Page One) too limited a debate. The senate, burst or prohibition crusade" in the guise of a merchant marine

The house committee on Mississippi flood control kept going depite the recess and showed no signs of being able to stem the flow of argument the administration flood curbing plan has le:

There was time "on the hill" during the day, however, for one illuminated every corner of the graceful congressional gesture. It was in the form of a resolution ap-From a levee which confined proved by the house military comglimpse of the red hot metal battlefields in France and the cemeteries where many a gallant son is sleeping time away.

IBANEZ NEAR DEATH Mentone, France, Jan. 27. (AP) Vincente Blasco Ibanez, the noted Spanish writer, whose death was thought to be close at hand teday was pronounced slightly better tonight. He is still gravely 41, but the doctors, after their hole by fiendricks, igniting the left his home shortly before midwas no immediate danger. bulletin tomorrow morning.

THE BIG DANCE AUTO INN, TONIGHT

LINDY GIVEN **LEBENTURE IS** BIG OVATION EXPLAINED BY IN COLOMBIA **MICHIGAN MAN**

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been indorsed by Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, on ceeded to the capital, and his en-He engaged the big negro and behalf of his organization. Ex- try was wonderful, the Colombians completely subdued him before plaining it. Taber said that it is according him an ovation which other aid arrived. an arrangement "whereby importers of certain agricultural prodreceive from the treasury certificates having a face value estaban arrangement "whereby import- few other men have enjoyed. lished by congress and intended to legation. represent the difference in costs of production here and abroad, Dobota's principal streets were the institution and good for their face value in an escort of eavalry and a thou-perintendent, said the payment of import tariffs on sand or more automobiles heaped any articles later imported."

Anderson, who was chairman of one. the joint congressional commission agricultural inquiry in 1921 MISSISSIPPI FLOOD and 1922, directed his argument the agricultural committee hearing against the equalization fee provision in the McNary-Haugen bill

Although defections from the McNary-Haugen ranks on the most pointed out, was prone to part have been announced to be "brain storms" and might even on the ground of political expedi-face another "anti-Catholic out-) ency, Anderson's opposition to the ency, Anderson's opposition to the to the committee room to review unworkability.

He approved settlement of the no sign of friction. farm problem by legislation, and sanctioned an agency similar to the proposed federal farm board, limited to organizing and financ- ash rivers be included in a naing agencies to control production and should not be of a commercial or price-fixing nature. The former Minnesota representative attributed to Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, the idea that agricultural needs could be handled by methods similar to those used in the federal reserve banking system, and agreed to an extent, provided that no price fixing would be attempt-

TESTIMONY OF **BOY IS TAKEN**

(Continued from Page One) The defense contention was that statements were rung from latest visit, considered that there the defendant by brutal methods. Kent was not permitted to testify right, promising to issue another to Mrs. Hill's will in which she

left Harry \$50,000. Young Hill was unusually quiet today after the strain of his appearance on the witness stand yesterday. He startled the crowd at the previous day's session by getting up, during a short full, and walking across the room to get a drink of water. It was the first as exporters of liquor, time he had been seen to make No amendment to himself at all conspicuous for he never even stands up while court ada and the United States, the reis in session.

Prosecutor in Fury What appeared to be painfully ried out. witnesses, Dr. George E. Mason, Streater dentist, and his office assistant, Mrs. Letha Branz, handi-

I don't know," "I can't remember," "I'm not sure," and "I can't say," marked their testimony with Special Prosecutor A. J. O'Connor almost in a fury as he threw the questions at them.

Dr. Mason previously at the coroner's inquest, had identified false teeth found in the Hill home as those made by him. Today he said he was unable to identify them or the form on which they rested, as having been made by him or coming from his office. Miss Brant clso could not identify the teeth as having belonged to Mrs. Hill. State's Attorney Russell O. Hansen said he did not regard the identification as especially important as they had already been identified as belonging to Mrs.

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REMUS COMES TO AID OF GUARD AT INSANE

LIMA, O., Jan. 27. (AP)—George Remus, former bootlegging king and now an inmate of The Spirit of St. Louis was dis- the Lima hospital for the crim-

The new plan which is similar minutes later he appeared over negro through the grounds he reto that sponsored by Representa-Bogota, which he circled a num-sisted them and gave Morgan a tive Jones, Democrat, Texas, has per of times before landing. real pummeling. Remus came From the landing field he pro- running to the scene of combat.

legation. Countless streamers with other members of his ward, the floated in the air in his honor. Remus has entered into life at year. such certificates being negotiable crowded by 100,000 persons, and to its 1,75, Dr. W. H. Vorbau, and

SENTENCE KENTUCKIAN FOR VOTE TAMPERING

FRANKFORT, E- Jan. 27 fAP1-Ames A. Wallace, mil-Honaire coal and timber roon of tryine, Ky., was found guilty in "It is the simplest but most effective plan yet evolved," said ing through a bank of white fleecy paratively insignificant appropriation to finance the little administrative work involved."

The Spirit of St. Louis was distinct than a loopital for the criminal insane, today came to the rescue of two guards who work involved."

The Spirit of St. Louis was distinct than a loopital for the criminal insane, today came to the rescue of two guards who work involved."

Franklin circuit court here today of vote tampering and sentenced to serve a total of 12 and a half years on appeared in the distance. A few and W. J. Morgan, were taking a given two and a half years on each of five counts.

each of five counts.
Wallace's attorney, Leslie W Morris, filed a motion for a new trial, but was overruled by Judg + Ben G. Williams. Morris indicated the case would be appealed. Watlace was released on \$10,000 bond. Wallace, former state treasurer, was specifically charged with al-

tering returns from five countles in his race for state auditor in the Republican primary of last

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PLAN HEARINGS TO END TODAY, BELIEF

to make the parade a notable

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(Continued from Page One) tions, General Jadwin returned fee rested on what he termed to his flood control plan which was be its uneconomic aspects and its recommended to congress by President Coolidge. There was

Two members of the house, Rathbone, of Illinois, and Johnson, of Indiana, both Republicans, but said its activities should be urged that the Illinois and Wabtional flood plan.

Before the senate committee. the Jadwin plan was criticized by Lucius F. Berthe, gugineer of the St. Francis levee district of Missouri. He said that the project does not provide for the safety of Carlo, Ill., urging raising of the levees rather than construction of floodways.

SMUGGLING FIRMS IN CANADA SAYS REPORT

OTTAWA, Jan. 27 (AP) Liquor export firms in Canada. exist almost without exception fer the purpose of smuggling to the United States, according to a report of the Royal commission customs and excise which recommended in a report today the caucellation of customs bonds held by the firms.

The report, offered the house of commons today after 14 months of public hearings in every province of Canada, stated 'smuggling has been greatly faciliated by individuals, firms and corporations carying on business in certain provinces of Canada

No amendment to the Antismuggling treaty between Canport stated, would be necessary if provisions of the report are car-

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MODISH MITZI Uses The Power of Suggestion.

By Jay V. Jay



This is an appeal to Mitzi's heart. The writer of the letter says she has always been a wallflower. She's tired of being ineffective. Is it, she wonders, because her evening gowns aren't right? Is it because she isn't /sure they are

Could a wallflower wear this gown with its

tight bodice and panel front of rhinestone stud-

ded lace-and still be a wallflower. The tiers

and tiers in bouffant style make the gown noti-

ceable and the lady noticed. There's a lot in se-

lecting a costume to fit the scenery.



overlooked in a flowered taffeta with this very full skirt and the flaring chou on the hip? It's new enough to be startling, chic enough to be daring, yet conservative enough to be in perfect







And, for the first and last impression, there is the dark blue evening wrap covered with silver stars. Mitzi hopes these styles will help the problem of the writer of the letter who signs herself "Wallflower." Those who wish to know more about effective (and new) evening gives write Mitzi in care of this paper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tomorrow—Monotone Calars

305 Ayers Bank Bldg Frank Vedder of Murrayville

was among the callers here yes

HOLD TWO AS SUSPECTS

James Ball and Jack Meline are prisoners at the city lockup, held as suspects in the theft of the Chrysler roadster, owned by Miss Helen Clark of this city and stolen from its parking place on North Mauvaisterre street Wednesday evening while Mics Clar was attending the Illinois Thea-

ter.

The police were furnished with information that Ball and Meline were seen driving the roadster toward Springfield Wed-yeday night. According to the ficers, their informant said that he had seen Balf and Meline working around the car near Bates, after it had left the hard road and ran into a ditch. The police also say that they have information that the two men being held purchased gasoline at a filling station between Jacksonville and Springfield.

Ball and Meline were arrested

resterday afternoon on East Morton avenue, and were brought to the station for questioning. Both men deny having had anything to do with the theft of the auto-

officers in several nearby cities, more. and a reward has been offered. the missing car had not been found last night.

No trace had been found last night of the Ford Sedan belong-ing to E. D. Swann, 397 Hardin avenue, which was stolen near the court house about 5 o'clock Thursday evening.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS WBZ-Boston Symphony Orchestra playing in Symphony Hall, Boston WJZ NETWORK—New York Symphonic Orchestra, with Damrosch conducting.

(Eastern Standard Time in first column; Central Standard Time in second column, Heavy figures denote time after Midnight.)

(EASTERN & CENTRAL STANDARD)

WSB. ATLANTA-475.9-630 k.

8:00 7:00—Two NBC hours from WJ2.
10:00 9:00—News. reports; Hockey.
WGR. BUFFALO—302.8—990 k.
8:00 7:00—Statler Hotel barquet.
WMAK. BUFFALO—543.1—550 k.
6:33 5:39—Onendaga Orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Major-Minor; Light Opera.
8:30 7:30—Hockey, Nichols Rink.
10:00 9:00—Organ recital.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—STORE—610 a. 7:00 6:00—School of the air. 8:00 7:00—Two NBC hours from WJZ 10:00 9:00—Popular music programs. 12:43 11:45—Nighthawks. WHAS, LOUISVILLE—822.4—930 k. 2:00—Two NBC hours from WJZ.

8:00 7:00—Two NBC hours from WJZ.
WMC. MEMPHIS—316.9—580 k.
8:00 7:00—Two NBC hours from WJZ.
WCCO. MPLS.-ST. PAUL—105.2—740 k.

6:15 5:15—Dinner programs. 8:00 7:00—Interview and music.

WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5-790 k. 6:30 5:30-Onondaga Orchestra. 8:30 7:30-NBC programs from WEAF. 1:00 10:00-Kenmore Orchestra. WBZ. SPRINGFIELD-333.1-900 k. 3:30 5:30—Morey's Orchestr 7:15 6:15—Studio programs.

WRC, WASHINGTON-168.5-640 k.
100 5:00-Dinner program.
100 7:00-Two NBC hours from WJZ. 10:00 8:00-Dance music. (U.P)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

SUNDAY'S DEST FEATURES WEAF HOOK-UP-Capitol Theatre WEAF HOOK-UP-Atwater Kent Hour

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(EASTERN & CENTRAL STANDARD)

WBAL, BALTIMORE—283.5—1050 k. 5:30 *4:30—NBO programs from WJZ. 7:00 6:00—WBAL Concert Orchestra.

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7:30 6:30—Church services.
9:00 8:00—Program from NBC.
WMAK, BUFFALO—345.1—550 k.
7:30 6:30—Church services.
9:00 8:00—Columbia programs
KYW-KFKX, CHICAGO—326—570 k.
6:30 5:30—Program from WJZ.
WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—447.5—670 k.
6:30 5:30—Whitney Trio.
7:15 6:15—Stevens Symphony Hour.
8:00 7:00—Sunday Evening Club.
10:15 9:15—Columbia program.
WLS. CHICAGO—341.6—370 k.
7:00 6:00—Lattle Brown, Church.

7:00 6:00-Little Brown Church WSAI, CINCINNATI-581.2-830 k.

WSAI. CINCINNATI—561.2—830 k.
5:30 4:30—Vesper services.
6:30 5:30—Stetson Parade.
7:30 6:30—Chimes and hymns.
8:15 7:15—Congress String Quartet.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs from WEAF.
VLW. CINCINNATI—28:3—700 k.
7:15 6:15—Church services.
8:15 7:15—Collier's Hour.
9:15 8:15—Crosley Bandbox Ensemble.
WFAA. DALLAS—315.1—550 k.
7:00 6:00—Bible Class.
9:15 8:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
10:15 9:15—String music, soloists.
WOC. DAVENPORT—371.8—360 k.
7:00 6:00—Old Folks Musical Program.
8:00 7:00—Church services.
9:15 8:15—NBC programs from WEAF.
KOA, DENVER—323.9—920 k.

8-00 7:00—Church services.

9:15 8:15—NBC programs from WEAF.

7:30 6:30—Organ recital.

8:30 7:30—Brown Palace Orchestra.

9:45 8:45—Cathedral services.

WHO. DES MOINES—533.4—560 lt.

7:15 6:15—Capitol Theatre program.

9:15 8:15—Atwater Kent Hour.

WWJ. DETROIT—332.7—850 k.

7:20 6:20—Programs from WEAF.

WCX-WIR. DETROIT—440.9—630 k.

5:30 4:30—Twilight. Hour.

6:30 5:30—NBC program from WJZ.

7:30 6:30—Central Methodist Vespers.

8:15 7:15—Same as WJZ.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—370.2—810 k.

8:15 7:15—Programs from WIZ-WEAF.

WHAS, LQUISVILLE—322.4—630 k.

7:20 6:20—Capitol Theatre program.

9:15 8:13—Local orchestra.

WCCO. MPIS.-ST. PAUL—103.2—740 k.

6:50 5:50—5.ience Church service.

8:15 7:15—NBC programs.

10:45 9:45—Municipal organ recital

WSM. NASHVILLE—330.9—800 k.

7:20 6:20—NBC program.

8:15 7:15—Church service.

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WOR. NEWARK—122.3—710 k. 6:45—Levitow's Orchestra. 7:00—Columbia programs.

WEAF. NEW YORK—491.5—610 k.
Noon 11:00—Concert features.
2:09 1:00—Religious programs.
5:30 4:33—Acousticon Hour; Solce.
6:30 5:30—Stetson Parade.
7:20 6:20—Capitot Theatre program,
9:15 8:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
10:15 9:15—Biblical drama.

9:15 8:15—Musical features. 10:15 9:15—Don Ameiro, the Wizard.

KDKA. PITTSBURGH—315:5—950 k. 6:15 5:15—Dinner music; Services. 8:15 7:15—NBO programs from WJZ.

WBZ, SPRINGIPIELD -333.1-960 k.
1:00 Noon-NBC programs from WIZ
5:30 4:30-Services; Travelog,
7:00 6:00-Bite and Cold Hour,
8:15 7:15-Collier's Radio Hour,
9:15 8:25-Boston String Quarter.
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Social and Club Events 3

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Mercy Matron Club

Members of Flower committee by Mrs. Will Hall, after which a firm charge the members of the lar mechanism of the country; Mrs. William Dieber and Mrs. Henry Cliver, for the city.

Mike Sullivan was very ably given by Mrs. Will Hall, after which a direction was enjoyed by the mombers. An attractive luncheon country Mrs. William Dieber and Mrs. Henry Cliver, for the city.

After the business session came by Adam Ehrgott 225. South a social hour and the social format.

Church street.

The offernoon was spent in Prizes in the contests were award-contest and sectific followed by ed to Mrs. Blober and Mrs. Sar-contests were for problem of the bound of the filled Social Circle met yesterday social Circle met yesterday afternoon at 3 c'clock at the home of Other guests were Mrs. Minnie.

These present were Mrs. Will-Lonergan and Mrs. Lack Others is the filled Social Circle met yesterday afternoon at 3 c'clock at the home of Miss Minnie Ketner. S15 West Lonergan and Mrs. Jack O'Brien.

of Northminster church Sunday Mrs. John DeFrates, Mrs. Frank school at her home on North Pra- DeFrates, Mrs. A. F. Sardinah, time enjoyed.

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A book review, "Our Time," by Mike Subivan was very ably given

Adam Enegot, 235 South a social hour and the serving of Friday Social Circle

Those present were Mrs. Will-lem Timmerman, Mrs. Will-Bieher, Mrs. Delia Docker, Mrs. Vincent Vielra, Mrs. Charles Box. Cleaner's Class of Vincent Vielra, Mrs. Charles Rog-Northminister Meets

Mrs. Frank Aguar entertained the members of the Glehners class

Henry Souza, Mrs. Jesse Tribble,

business session an election of o.f cers was held, resulting in the Woman's Relief Corps

The faculty members of Illinois college and their wives were entertained.

Vice President—Mrs. A. F. Sarlioni.

Wheels Friday.

Relief Corps met yesterday afternoon at the American Legion Home with a good attendance.

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birthdays in December celebrat-Lovely refreshments by the following hostesses were served, Mrs. Lula Weakley, Mrs. Jessle Bambrook, Mrs. Rena Sheppard and Mrs. Bell Saymour.

Mrs. Chappelear Entertains for Sister

Mrs. C. S. Chappelear entertainMiss Bradley is
Honored at Party.
Miss Ruth Brad
Miss Bradley is of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jay McCall of Ports-mouth, Ohio, who drove here fol-

presented to Mrs. McCall.
While sewing, all were delighted with a collection of love-poems. as read by Mrs. Cara M. Hueston Mome made cakes, pies,

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Miss Alexander

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Seven tables were at play, and

a very enjoyable evening was

nois was guest of honor lest evelowing their wedding of last Sat-urday night. During the after-Robinson, on Mound avenue at noon, each guest completed a miscellaneous shower. The hand-made gift, which was later shower was given by Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. E. L. Rice. The evening was spent in sew ing on gifts for the bride, afte:

Palmer J. Schiele of DeKalb, Illi-

and a group of love-songs, as sung

frenhments expressed the heart

idea appropriate to the occasion.

to South Side Circle.

Mrv. E. L. Kinney was hosters yesterday afternoon to the mem-

bers of the South Side Circle at he: home, 197 South Prairie St.

Mrs. Kinney is Hostess

which a very lovely luncheo: course was served by the hostes ses.

The out of town guests were nut bread, meat loaf and po- Mrs. Loren B. Thompson and Mis-

Loren Foreman of Springfield.

Mrs. Hull Entertains.

Mrs. A. L. Hull entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening at her home on Lurton street honor ing Miss Esther McCarty who is to marry Gordon Jumper.
Covers were laid for twelve, and the decorations were beautifully carried out in the colors pink and

white. The guest list included the immediate friends and relatives of the guest of honor. Operators Entertain.

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nn where a dainty refreshment DR. FLOYD DEATHERAGE part of the evening was spent socially and in playing games, after which a miscellaneous shower was given Miss McCarty.

Centenary Standard

Bearers Meet The Stundard Bearers of the Centenary M. E. church held its monthly business meeting and

luncheon at the church last night at six o'clock. During the business session the following officers were elected:

Corresponding secretary-Lyla Mae Carson. Recording secretary - Freda Summers.

Treasurer-Lela Keehner. Press reporter-Irma Jane Car-Program committee - Ermon

Miller, Lela Keehner, Helen Car-

Oaklawn Aid Society Meets at the Sanatorium Friday after- work. noon. On account of the cold weather the attendance was not mending and new sewing was ac- son.

hot coffee twenty one sheets, four examining canes, one examining table pad. Mending 26 bed spreads.

The Aid will hold its next

meeting the last Friday in Feb-

Miss Bradley Is Honored . At A Breakfast Mrs. Ollie Parker and daughter, Miss Catherine are entertaining at a breakfast and linen shower this morning at 9:30 c'clock at the Colonial Inn in honor of Miss Ruth Bradley whose

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by Dr. Floyd Deatherage - Other Waverly News. Waverly, Ill., Jan. 27.—The wedding of Dr. Floyd Deatherage to Miss Bunnetta Baker, kept secret since Dec. 10, was announ-

ced recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mr Counsellor—Miss Ruby Cowgur.

Sco. Ind. She was graduated from President—Irma Jane Carson. Sco. Hu. She was school in 1924, the Morosco high school in 1924, Vice-president, Margaret Pat and from the Presbyterian Nurses and from the Presbyterian Nurses Training School in Chicago in 1924. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Carrie Deatherage of this city. He was graduated from the

Township high school in 1920, and from the University of Illinois Dental college in Chicago in 1927. The couple will reside in Chicago, where Dr. Deatherage is practicing dentistry and is also on the faculty of the University of Illinois Dental College: Mrs. Deatherage is working in the

Presbyterian hospital, where she The Oaklawn Aid Society met expects to continue to do nursing News Items

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Audie large, but a goodly amount of Beerup Wednesday, Jan. 25, a complished by the representatives The fifth union Young people's from the Sinclair, Strawn's Cross-meeting and preaching services ing, Alexander and Orleans Coun- will be held at the M. E. church try Clubs. A pot luck dinner was South, Sunday evening. Rev. Geo.

M. Wilson, pastor of the rural Mrs. W. H. Newcomb served churches will preach the sermon. Mr. and Mrs. John Henninger of Springfield were called to Waverly Friday by the serious illness of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. H. DeLong.
Miss Ethel Curvin went to Springfield Thursday for a visit of several days with friends.
Mrs. Mary Beerup of Franklin is visiting at the home of her son, Audie Beerup and family.
Mr. and Mrs. H. I. DeTurk left for. Daytona Beach, Fla., last The following work was turned Springfield were called to Waverly out: new sewing, twenty sandbag Friday by the serious illness of the covers, seventeen dresser scarfs, latter's sister, Mrs. J. H. DeLong.
twenty one sheets, four examining Miss Ethel Curvin went to

for Daytona Beach, Fla., last Thursday. They will spend the winter at that place. Fred Harney was in St. Louis

ers' association.

Mrs. Fred Kingsdon of Kansas
City arrived in the city Wednesday to attend the funeral of her
uncle, J. B. Spires.

Edward Wemple and daughter
Wiss Edith left Thursday for Chicago. Mr. Wemple will meet his
son Leland there, and will accommade the company of the compa

the World Service council of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Chicago area. Mr. Smedley is lay

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WJZ NETWORK—Tabloid version of the comic opera, "The Chocolate Soldier."

son Leland there, and will accompany him on a two weeks trip thru the southwest; with a stop over in New Mexico. MissaWemple will go from Chicago to New York for a visit with her brocker. Russel. Wemple, and lamily.

Joseph Chenoweth of St. Paul, Minn., spent a part of this week visiting with bis nucle, Up. J. D. Chenoweth.

Jean Morris, three very old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ohiver Morris, sustained a fractured lett arm after an accident while at play Thursday.

R. B. Smedley left Wednesday for Chicago, where he will attend the World Service council of the

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10:00 9:00—Grand Op'ry; Barn Dance.
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\$10 7:00—Interview and music.

9:00 8:00—Bamberger Little Symphony.

10:00 9:00—Popular music. Dance music.

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7:30 6:30—"Good Theatre", a playlet.

8:00 7:00—WEAF staff groups.

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10:00 9:00—Dance mus's from NBC. KDKA, PITTSBURGH—313.6--950 k. 6:00 5:00—Westinghouse Band. 8:00 7:00—Two NBC hours from WJZ.

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6:00 5:00—Wesper services
7:20 6:20—NBC programs from WEAP.
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6:30 6:00—News; Orenestra.

WEEL BOSTON-508.2-590 k.
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7:30 6:30-LuTouralue Otchestra.
9:15 8:15-Program from WEAF,
WGR. BUFFALO-302.8-990 k.
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1:15 : 9:15—Biblical drama.

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All persons indebted to said estate are requested to hake immediate payment to the under-Dated this 25th day of Jan-

uary, A. D. 1928. Benjamin C. Andrews,

Administrator. William T. Wilson, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Henry B. Rimbey, De

ceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Henry B. Rimbey, late

of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-Dated this 27th day of January

A. D. 1928. Louella Rimbey,

Administratrix.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Louise C. Morrison.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the

estate of Louise C. Morrison, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

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Vance's theory is that two unknown persons were in the "Canary's" apartment on that fatal evening; one locked in a clothes closet, the other the man who strangled Margaret Odell. The murder is the most baffling one Vance ever has encountered. In no way cap they account for the presence of anyone in the girl's apartment. The door to the alley was bolted on the inside and the man who had gone out with Margaret Odell the night before had been the only one to be seen with her, and elegumatances completely her, and circumstances completely eliminated him.

CHAPTER XII

HEATH sought consolation in new line of thought.

"Anyway," he submitted. "we know that the fancy fellow with the patent-leather pumps who called here last night at half past nine was probably Odell's lover, and was grafting on her."

does that obvious fact help to roll the clouds away?" asked Vance "Nearly every modern Delilah has an avaricious amoroso. It would be rather singular if there wasn' such a chap in the offing, what?"

"That's all right, too," returned Heath. "But I'll tell you something Mr. Vance, that maybe you don' know. The men that these girls lose their heads over are generally crooks of some kind-professional

criminals, you understand." "You're convinced then," asked Vance mildly, "that this job, as you call it, was done by a professional criminal?"

Heath was almost contemptuous in his reply. "Didn't the guy wear gloves, and use a jimmy? It was a yeggman's job all right."

(Tuesday, Sept. 11; 11:45 a. m.) Markham went to the window and stood, his hands behind him, looking down into the little paved rear yard. After several minutes he turned slowly.

"The situation, as I see it," he said, "boils down to this:-The Odell girl has an engagement for dinner and the theater with a man of some distinction. He calls for her a little after seven, and they go out together. At eleven o'clock they return. He goes with her into her apartment and remains half

an hour. "He leaves at half past eleven and asks the phone operator to call facts are as follows: There was him a taxi. While he is waiting no one hiding in the apartment a the girl screams and calls for help, seven o'clock-the hour the maid and, in response to his inquiries went home. Therefore, the murshe tells him nothing is wrong and derer entered the apartment later. bids him go away. The taxi arminutes later someone telephones before the maid's departure—the her, and a man answers from her janitor bolted it on the inside, and

He took a long draw on his cigar. this morning. Hence, we may asshe and her escort returned last the inside all night, and that nonight, there was another man in body could have entered that way. this place somewhere; and it is Consequently, we are driven to the reach her apartment the same as judge from our description of him, also obvious that the girl was alive inevitable alternative that the muryou do to reach this one; and not that his conversation would prove after her escort had departed. derer entered by the front door. "Now, let us consider this other Therefore, we must conclude that



"You've demonstrated that no one could have entered or departed om this apartment last night. And yet it's not exactly tenable, d'ye ee, that the lady strangled herself."

dered her.

"This conclusion is further coractual hour of the murder as between half past eleven and midnight. . . . These are the inferable facts from the evidence thus far adduced."

"There's not much getting away from 'em," agreed Heath. "At any rate, they're interest-

in'," murmured Vance. Markham, walking up and down earnestly, continued:

revolving round these inferable "First, then, let us consider the rives, and he departs in it. Ten side door. At six o'clock-an hour apartment. This morning she is both operators disavow emphatifound murdered, and the apartment | cally that they went near it. More-"Now, it is obvious that when sume that the door was bolted on c

he man who was already in the | means of entry. The phone operapartment was the person who mure ator who was on duty until ten o'clock last night asserts positively that the only person who entered roborated by Doctor Doremus' re. the front door and passed down the port that the crime occurred be main hall to this apartment was a tween eleven and twelve. But since man who rang the bell and, getting her escort did not leave till half no answer, immediately walked past eleven, and spoke with her out again. The other operator. after that time, we can put the who was on duty from ten o'clock until this morning, asserts with equal positiveness that no one entered the front door and passed the switchboard coming to this

"Add to all this the fact that every window on this floor is barred, and that no one from upstairs can descend into the main hall without coming face to face with the operator, and we are, for the moment, confronted with an "The features of the situation impasse."

Heath scratched his head and laughed mirthlessly. "It don't make sense, does it,

"What about the next apart ment?" asked Vance, "the one with the door facing the rear passageway-No. 2, I think?"

Heath turned to him patronizing-"I looked into that the first thing this morning. Apartment over, you, Sergeant, found it bolted No. 2 is occupied by a single woman; and I woke her up at eight nine and couldn't get in. He's the clock and searched the place. bird I want to talk to." Nothing there. Anyway, you have to walk past the switchboard to other cigaret. "I shouldn't say, to body called on her or left her particularly fascinatin'." apartment last night.

shrewd, sound lad, told me this voman is a quiet, ladylike sort, and that she and Odell didn't even know each other."

"What's more Jessup, who's a

"You're so thorough, Sergeant!" nurmured Vance.

"Of course," put in Markham, "It would have been possible for someone from the other apartment to have slipped in here behind the pperator's back between seven and eleven, and then to have slipped back after the murder. But as Sergeant Heath's search this morning failed to uncover anyone, we can eliminate the possibility of our man having operated from that

"I dare say you're right," Vance indifferently admitted. "But it strikes me, Markham old dear, that your own affectin' recapitulation of the situation jolly well elimi-nates the possibility of your man's having operated from any quarter. . . And yet he came in, garroted the unfortunate damsel, and departed-eh, what? . . \. It's a charmin' little problem. I wouldn't have missed it for worlds."

"It's uncanny," pronounced Markham gloomily.

"It's positively spiritualistic," mended Vance. "It has the caressin' odor of a seance. Really, y' know. I'm beginning to suspect that some medium was hovering in the vicinage last night doing some rather tip-top materializations.
. . . I say Markham, could you get an indictment against an ectolasmic emanation?"

"It wasn't no spook that those finger-prints," growled Heath, with surly truculence.

Markham halted his nervous pacing and regarded Vance irritably! "Damn it! This is rank nonsense. The man got in some way. and he got out, too. There's something wrong somewhere. Either the maid is mistaken about some one being here when she left. or else one of those phone operators

went to sleep and won't admit it." Vance shook his head. "The maid, I'd say, is eminently trustworthy. And if there was any doubt about anyone's having come in the front door unnoticed, the lads on the switchboard would, in the present circumstances, be only too eager to admit it. . . . No. Markham, you'll simply have to approach this affair from the astral plane, so to speak.'

Markham grunted his distaste of Vance's jocularity.

"But, consider," protested Vance banteringly. "You've proved conclusively-or, rather, you've demonstrated legally-that no one could have entered or departed from this apartment last night; and, as you've often told me. a court of law must decide all matters, not in accord with the known or suspected facts, but according to the evidence; and the evidence in this case would prove a sound alibi for every corporeal being ex-

"And yet, it's not exactly tenable, d' ye see, that the lady strangled herself. If only it had been poison, what an exquisite and satisfyin' suicide case you'd have! . . Most inconsiderate of her homicidal visitor not to have used arsenic instead of his hands!"

"Well, he strangled her," pro-nounced Heath. "Furthermore, I'll lay my money on the fellow who called her last night at half past

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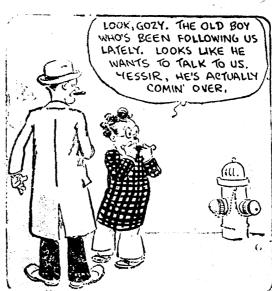
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12-17-tf

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WANTED-Washings to do. 845 Hardin Ave WANTED—Home for good cat. Phone 1224-W. 1-28 20

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FOR RENT-19 acre fruit and truck farm, close in. Apply 483 South Clay Avenue.

FOR RENT—Five room strictly modern house, apply 731 North Main. Phone 6424.

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FOR RENT-6 room modern house, garage. 611 West Jor-dan street. S. A. Fairbanks.

1-26-41 FOR RENT-230 acre farm.

J. Cavanaugh, Ashland R. 1. Phone Literberry 35-13. 1-27-4t FOR SALE - Unbulled sweet

FOR RENT-New modern five room cottage garage. Phone \$10-X

FOR SALE-Forty Rose Comb FOR RENT-160 agre farm. Arthur Lindsay. Phone county

FUR RENT-Apartments. J. N. Kennedy, 209 Professional Bldg. Phone 1460X. 8-26-41

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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES 20 Ind. 20 Rail Friday ...187.23 (x)144.36 145.01 144.63 Thursday ... 186.18 Week ago .. 185.01 Year ago ...141.66 High, 1928 .188.36 147.41 Low, 1928 .182.05 Total stock sales 2,847,500 shares. (x) ex-divinded .30. Total bond sales (par value) \$12,139,000.

NEW LORK, Jan. 26. (AP)-Violent advances of 5 to nearly 15 points in about a dozen pool Crucible Steel 862 specialties featured the resump- Cuba Cane Sugar pfd. FOR RENT-Five room cottage retreat of an over-extended short interest undoubtedly accelerated the rise in these shares.

Erie ... Fairbanks Morse ...

Call money renewed at 4 per-1-27-3t FOR RENT-Modern sleeping cent and then advanced to 4 1-2 General Electric rooms by day or week, with as banks called about \$30,000,000 General Electric heat. 336 or 346 East Doug- in loans, presumably for out-of- Great Northern pfd. 1-24 6t town account.

Montana Power continued its 1-17-tf 148 1-2. A. M. Byers jumped 12 1-2 points to a new peak at 117 FOR RENT—2 modern furnished 1-2, on buying influenced by ex- International Harvester light housekeeping rooms, 914 pectations of increased earnings inter. Mer. Mar. pfd. . . North Main street. Phone 606- through the recently installed Kelly Springfield Tire 1-8-tf Ashton process. Savage Arms. Kennecott Copper jumped more than 4 points to a Louisville & Nashville

FOR RENT-Furnished room and new top at 75. kitchenette. 464 South East preferred. Greene Cananea Cop- Mo. Kansas & Texas. 1-24-tf FOR RENT Rooms board in Sloss Sheffield Steel, Standard Missouri Pacific pfd. private family. Gir. preferred. Milling and Vanadium Corpora-Missouri Pacific. Call at 823 West Lafayette ave. tion all sold 5 to 8 points above Nash Motors 1-27-3t yesterday's final quotations. New peak prices since 1926, or longer, FOR RENT—Four room modern also were established by Loews, Packard Motors flat 1336 West Lafayette ave. International Nickel, Westing-Pan. Amer. Peirol. B 1-28-3t house Air Brake (new), American Ice (new), National Power & Peoples Gas

RENT-Furnished rooms Light and several others. Phone There were a few soft spots 1-28-tf scattered through the industrial National Bellas Hess broke Reading FOR RENT-Modern furnished 8 5-8 points to 55 1-8, closing at apartment; also furnished room the bottom. Gabriel Snubbers with private bath. Garage. Call and Pathe A sank to new low St. evenings 760 West Douglas levels for a year or more.

In the rail group, Illinois Cen-Sears Roebuck tral common advanced fractional-Shell Union Oil office assistant. State qualifica- FOR RENT-Modern housekeep- ly to a new high since 1914 at 144 3-4 and then dropped to 140 Sinclair Con. Oil ing rooms, good location. Phone 1-2, while the preferred climbed Southern Railway points to a new high record for Standard Oil of N. J. FOR RENT-Two room apart- all time at 144.

Also sleeping rooms. Phone **BOND PRICES STEADY** DESPITE TIGHT MONEY Transcontinental Oil Union Pacific

furnished rooms with kitchen-ette, ground-floor, modern NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (AP)— Wabash Company
Bond prices held fairly steady to- Wabash pfd. A Call 632-Z. 504 North day despite a tightening in time; Westinghouse Electric the continued liquidation of Woolworth & Company 186. FOR SALE OR RENT-Eight ernment securities, aggregating Phone 1309. Apply 1340 W. more than \$175,000,000 in the 12-15-tf past three weeks. Although the New York Federal Reserve Bank & maintained its rediscount rate at 1-2 percent for another week at S. Dept. of Agriculture—Cattle everything you need. FOR SALE OR TRADE-280 least, a little more uncertainty Receipts 2,000; meager supply its gain on profit-taking sales acres farm 1-2 level, 11 miles was created by the increase to 4 fed steers and yearlings found. Notthern Ohio Power touched southwest of Jacksonville. Hugh percent in the Richmond rate, indifferent outlet at barely steady new high at 24 1-2 and Electric R. 3. closely following a similar raise prices; general quality below av-by the Chicago Bank. crase: 15.50 paid for 1409 lb raises to a pow high at 8

FOR SALE—Violin and case, also ceptions, such as Cheseapeake heighers 122.50 for 677 lbs; calvcorporation 5s and Rock Island 4 FOR SALE—Country sausage and cluding Goodyear 5s. Dodge bulk steady; she stock barely Brothers 6s and Armour 5 1-2s.

CHICAGO BUTTER

FOR SALE-Baled alfalfa hay; fresh cow. Phone County CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)-But-FOR SALE—Timothy, clover and changed prices. Trading in a alfalfa hay. Johnson Bros., few quarters was slow, as buy-phone 30 ring 2, Literberry. ers were holding off. Although Although
1-15-1mo. supplies of fancy butter showed

1-15-1mo. supplies of fancy butter showed 1-26-tf FOR SALE—Farms and city prop- were quite firm in their ask-erty. For information call 432X, ing price. The centralized car No. 4 Duncan Place. 1-21-tf. market multil transfer and choice here 150 to 200 lbs market ruled steady with trade spotted. Best demand was for fresh \$9 cars, and late in the day FOR SALE-Good span smooth fresh 89 cars, and late in the day these were rather closely cleaned 7.00 to 7.50; best strong weights mouth mules; also 30 acre farm for sale, well improved. H. H. DeGroot, Phone County

Fresh: 92 score, 45 1-2; 91, 44 1-2; 90, 44; 89, 42 1-2; 88, 41; 87, 40 1-2. Centralized: 90 score, 45; 89, clover for winter sowing, egg 42 3-4; \$8, 41 1-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-30 nice pullets, be-1-27-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Black and brown hap robe on Sinclair road. Phone County 1-27-2t

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tion will be paid for informa- La Salie Ext. tion leading to the present whereabouts of any automobile repair shop that can turn out any better work than I can won't mind paying. Personal Saugamo Electric com. service. Roy Conlee, garage, Seats Roebuck corner Mauvaisterre and East Swift & Company College, Phone 1645. Swift International 1-24-6t Wulgley

American Locomotive113 American Radiator1368 American Sugar 76 American Tobacco American Woolen Atlantic Coast Line ... Baltimore & Ohio Brunswicke-Balke Chesapeake & Ohio 198 Chi. Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. . . . 33 Chile Copper 403 Chrysler Consolidated Gas128

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Southern Pacific ... Studebaker Corporation

Swift International Texas Company Wabash Company ...

A few industrials issues talk of the vealers; outsiders paid

active steady; practically all hogs and the others slightly. Southern to 10 higher prices; lighter group with small advances, weights receiving most price im-7.75 to 7.85; most packing sows 7.15 to 7.50; best kinds under 250 lbs 7.60; kinds on butcher orupward to 7.75 or better;

moderate supply; with fairly ac-

tive demand from 12.50 down-

shippers took 20,000; estimated holdover 6,000. Sheep—Receipts 12,000; lambs fairly active to strong spots 15 higher; bulk 13.75 to 14.00 top OR SALE—30 nice pullets, be-ginning to lay. \$1 each. 427X. lambs 13.85 to 14.00; good 92 Colorado 13.50 bulk 90 to 96 to lambs 13.50 to 13.85; 100 to 110 lbs throwouts 12.50 to 12.75; medium grade medium weight yearlings 11.00; fat ewes steady 7.75 to 8.00; top 8.2; feeding lambs unchanged; packages medium to good 12.50 to 13.10.

CH'CAGO STOCKS

Central III. P. S. pfd. 12-29-1f Commonwealth Edison 167 Kruft Cheese Marvel Carburetor Middlewest Utilities Swift International

BIGGER EXPORTS OF

C'RN LIFTS PRICES CHICAGO. Jan. 27. (AP) -Bigger export business in corn lifted prices today both for corn and wheat. Advances were in the face of heavy speculative selling withstanding predictions of very large receipts of corn in Chicago

Closing quotations on corn were firm, 1-2c to 5-8 to 3-4c net higher, with wheat 1-8c to 1-2c up, oats unchanged to 1-4c off. and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of 7c.

Some estimates of today's corn export business were as high as 1,000,000 bushels, but the generally accepted figures were 650, 600 to 750,000 bushels. Another decided stimulus for a more friendly feeling as to corn values came from an official statement that 60 percent of all the Kansas corn which will be sold has already been shipped. Meanwhile corn export demand today at the Gulf of Mexico was much improved and the trading basis was up about 1c a bushel from early yes terday, reaching 6 1-4c over Chi-cago May.

Counting sharply however, at times against price upturns in the corn trade as a whole was the fact that low grades of cash corn developed weakness here, the trading basis on such grades being 3c off in some cases. Moreover, there was a good deal of talk about increased consignments from Iowa, and it was said that the country in general appears to be consigning corn rather than selling to arrive. eipts of corn in the United States oday were 2,215,000 bushels against 1,046,000 bushels a week ago, and 1,169,000 hushels one years back. Contrasting with this was a report that Argentine farmers are scraping their bins but that nevertheless corn receipts at the Argentine seaboard are very small.

Wheat owed its advance today

hiefly to corn strength and to Paris advices that winter killing of the French wheat crop has been extensive. Oats trade lacked

Provisions tended downward a first, but afterward recovered owing to the upward trend of corn values and of hogs.

STIFF MONEY RATES CHECKS CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (AP)-Sudden stiffening of money rates put a decided check on bullish day. Utilities again were strong. trading in three issues accounting day's business. Industrials were irregular, leaders in the recent tracting most of the buying.

Northern Power, Northern Ohio CHICAGO LIVESTOCK | Power and Electric Bond and * Share were most active among CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)— U. the utilities. Lehigh touched a Dept. of Agriculture—Cattle—new high at 27 5-8, but later lost

by the Chicago Bank.

Prominent railway bonds generally were a bit lower, although accounting for several loads being trend to new high at 86 3-4.

Electric investors followed the accounting for several loads being trend to new high ground at 45 In the industrials Royal Baking Powder gained 4 more points. Ohio Brass B touched a new high

at 97 5-8 and Newport company rose another 3 points to a new steady; stockers and feeders in high at 144. Vacuum, Standard of Ohio and international Petroleum were virtually the only active oil stocks. Hogs-Receipts 44,000; closed Vacuum gained about 2 points and Illinois Pipe Lines led their

Chicago Grain CHICAGO. Jan. 27(AP)- U.

S. Department of Agriculture-Cash wheat trade only fair. mand continues good. Receipts estimated at only 11 cars. Trading basis 1c better on red grade and steady to 1-2e up on hard Spring unchanged. Local sales. 35,000 bu and for the week as compiled by Raymond News, 150. 000 bu cancellations, 27,367 bu. Sechoard estimated export sales at 3.009.000 bu.

Cash corn was sharply lower on ordinary and poor quality grade with basis 1 to 3c lower. Choice grades, however, in good demand and firm. Arrivals grad ed mostly poor. Some Iowa corn on market today. Offerings from the county light, only 25,000 Local sales, bu, booked. 000 bu and for the week, 586. Cancellations. 86,709 Receipts' estimated, bu. Export sales estimated as 450,000 to 750,000 ba. Gulf corn was reported sold at 60 over Chicago May, or 1-4c better yecterday. Some reports told of

Elevator houses were fairly good buyers of oats. Basis called steady to 3-4 easier. Local sales, 86,000 bu and for the week. 417,000 hu. - Cancellations, 5,521 hu. Receipts estimated 49

sales at 6 1-4c over.

New York Grain,

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)— Whent—Spot firm; No. 1 dark 1,55 7-8; No. 2 hard winter f. o b N. Y. all rail 1.46 3-8; No. 2 Manitoba do to arrive 1.61 in bond.

129 | Corr - Spot firm; No. 2 yel-2299 | low cit N. Y. all rail 1.06 3-8; 70 No. 3 yellow do 1.03 1-4.

CHICAGO FUTURES

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	130 @ 1293	1303	1291	130
luly .		127		
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Mar .	867	873	863	87
May .	904@897	903	891	90
	91566913	92	91	91
OAT				
Mar .	54	541	534	53
May .	55 @ 513	5.5	543	54
July .		51	503	50
LAR	D		-	
Jan.	1182	1187	1182	118
May.	1210	1215	1207	121
July	1230	1235	1230	123
	and the control of the control of	-		

Standard Oil

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)— Standard Oil of Indiana today closed 77 7-8; low 77 7-8, sales

East St. Louis Livestock. EAST. ST. LOUIS, 11., Jan. 27, (AP)—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

-Hogs, 18,000; close 5 to 10 cents higher; top 8.40 bulk light weights 7.30 to 8.35; medium weights 8.25 and 8.30; heavies 8.15 and 8.25; few medium and heavy butchers 8.15 to 8.25; light lights 7.75 to 8.25; good pigs 6.00 to 7.50; packing sows 7.10 to

Cattle, 1,006; calves 7.50; fairly active: generally steady; yeal-04 fat mixed yearlings 12.00 to 12.75; most cows 7:25 to 9.00; 85 bulk all cutters 5.25 to 6.50; medium bulls 7.00 to 8.00.

Sheep--300; Virtually no stock

on sale; market nominal; fat lambs strong; two decks choice 99 pounds westerns 13.50; no light weights offered; fat mixed searlings 11.00 to 11.75; fat

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Mrs. Wood sang a solo, "The

Those from out of town who at-

tended the funeral were Stephen Knowles, East St. Louis; Mis-

Ruth Wood, Springfield; Mr. and

Mrs. Walter W. Wright and Miss

Aimeda Wood, Guy and Marion

Dr. and J. B. Perkins were Fri-

derson, Porter Armstrong and

IN CIRCUIT COURT

pany vesterday filed suit against

William McNamara, et al. alleg-

35 S. Side Square.

61c

Wood of Jacksonville, H. Rodgers and Otto Beerup of Wav-

fore Service Clubs in Jackson-ville During Next Two Works.

Care Services to Memory Of Prantify Man Held Friday Ale-ermoon.

Troops of Mascoutab Com 1 Pay Scouts will homear before the eral services for Edward F. Seyarious service clubs of this are during the next two weeks cording to announcer. yesterday by Serv' Robert L. Ellis

B. F. Shafer of the Court of Honor has arranged the schedule. which calls for the appearance of Leon Seymont, Ralth Wood and uniformed scouts at open chib Rev Iscemport-meeting. The scouts will give a Honorary pal

Ten.

Kiwanis Ciub, Feb 9, Troop tet composed of Mrs. Ralph Lions Club. Feb. 9, Troop 7

Rotary Club, Feb. 10, Troop 7. Scouts who attend the luncheon! meetings will be excused if they are late in reaching their classes. A meeting of the ladies executive committee to assist in the scout campaign for funds, met vesterday afternoon to outline plans. This committee will within few days announce team captains in the various wards of the the residential districts. The committee will meet again on Friday. Feb. 3rd.

day visitors in Jacksonville. The following compose the Among those from Franklin who attended the tournament at ladies committee: Miss Alma Mackness, chairman; Mrs. C. O. Gordon, Mrs. M. J. Donahoe and Ashland Friday were Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckthorpe. Mrs. Paul Stone, Miss Ruth, Hen-

END VISIT HERE

Miss Jessie Burgess and Mrs. J. B. Muthersbaugh of Bement. Ill., who have been visiting at the home of Asa M. Robinson, on North Main street, returned bome Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Erskine of Mitchell, ing and indebtedness of \$1,000. S. D., who has also been a guest The plaintiff was represented by at the Robinson home left for E. P. Brockhouse. Winchester, Friday afternoon to visit a girlhood friend, Mrs. Fred Allen. She expects to return early 1st to 25th. Bargains. next week and after a short stay with relatives at Toulon. Ill., will GILBERT'S PHARMACY go to her home in Mitchell.

SUGAR

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REBEKAHS HOLD

The annual roll call of Jacksonfille Rebekah Lodge No. 13 and Mascoutah Council to Appear Be- Pine' Services to Memory Of the observation of the birthday Dan McCowan Gives Interesting of Father Thomas Wilday founder of the Odd Fellows and Rebekan Lodges, was held at the Od4 Fellows Temple on East State street Peanklin III Jan. 27 - Funlast night, with a large attendance of members.

ANNUAL ROLL

mour was held at 2:30 o'clock The roll call was preceded by Friday afternon at the M. E. the regular business meeting. Leon Stewart, prominent in clarch, in charge of Rev. F. H. Higgins, as leted by Rev. Williard of Thomas Wilday. Marion Woods Orien Seymour,

Honorary pall bearers, William

Wood, Vera Hocking, Bess Bryful Isle of Somewhere" with vioont.

Wife spends much time in the as far back as records have been
lin obligato by Miss Louise RobinCanadian Rockies, He is a lover line time to the divisions and son and Miss Ruth Robinson at Wood, Mrs. Robert Seymour, W.

ocial hour was enjoyed and delightful refreshments served by the social committee.

LITERBERRY CIRCLE

Literberry, Ill., Jan. 27-The Mission Circle of the Baptist the woods, but had to go to a zoo the speaker said that we have thurch met Friday afternoon with in order to get some photographs heard a lot about installment buy-line D. K. McCarty, six memory of this animal. He said, howing in the last ten years, but it Mrs. D. K. McCarty, six mem-D. K. McCarty, Song-Let the Lower Lights travels thru the hills.

Be Burning. Roll call and business meet-

Paper—"Remember the sionary," Mrs. J. A. Liter. Reading—"A Missionary age" Mrs. W. W. Daniels. Reading--"Assurance," Mrs. J. The International Mill com- | M. Daniels.

Collection \$1.25. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. William Freitag of Prentice

was a business caller Friday with Literberry firms, W. W. Young and son, Landis Rexall Birthday Sale, Feb. of Jacksonville were seen on the streets of Literberry Friday.

Mrs. W. D. Rexroat and son, Harold Dean, returned to Literberry Friday afternoon after visiting Jacksonville relatives since Mr. and Mrs. William Hull

were Thursday shoppers in Jack-Mrs. Cov Stice is ill at her iome west of Literberry. Ivan Bateman and George

Mrs. Orville Jokisch, is all at her home west of Literberry. J. L. Campbell is suffering from an injury to his hand. om an injury to his hand.

Bert Olroyd and son. Sam were coloring of which was done by his the gas stoves. Jacksonville visitors Thursday. wife.

MURRAYVILLE DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB IN SESSION Jacksonville club.

lowed by a delicious refreshment series and would play the Kiwanis to the people who pay cash. course served by the hostess. One Club next Wednesday night.

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INSTALLMENT BUYING TALK BY NATURALIST DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Professor H. D. Wolfe Gives Inter-esting Address at Meeting of League of Women Voters on Address at Meeting of Clubmen "Installment Buying in Relation to Living Costs."

Dan McCowan, naturalist, of Philadelphia, Penn., who spends The Jacksonville branch of the most of his time in the Canadian League of Women Vaters held its Philadelphia, Penn., who spends Rockies, was the speaker at the January meeting yesterday after-Leon Stewart, prominent in Rotary club luncheon Friday noon at the Illinois Woman's col-Odd Fellow circles in Jacksonville noon. Mr. McCowan delivered an lege, with Prof. H. D. Wolfe of the Friday noon at the Illinois Woman's colcave a very interesting blegraphy interesting illustrated lecture on afternoon. His subject was "Inof Thomas Wilday. "A Naturalist in the Rockies." stallment Buying in Relation to stallment Buying in Relation to The roll call was interspersed The speaker was sent to Jackson- Living Costs. Prof. Wolfe said that in essence with a program of musical num- ville by the Bureau of Commerc-

bers and readings given by Misses ial Economics at Washington, there is not much difference be-Louise and Ruth Robinson, Junior Earlier in the day he spoke at the tween installment buying and reg-In response to the name of John
Exchange Club, February 1st.
Troop Nine.
Business and Professional Woman's Club Feb. 2, Troops Three, Triangle Club, Feb. 2, Troops Three, Triangle Club, Feb. 7, Troop and Six
Triangle Club, Feb. 7, Troop and.

In response to the name of John Minter, long a member of the orbital and simple state of flowers were ganization, a most beautiful and impressive service was given and the charter draped in his memory.

Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Ruth Wood, Armeda Miss Eunice Haerle sang "Beautiful Signature of the charter draped in his memory. Triangle Club, Feb. 7, Troop ant.

Mrs. Ruth Wood, Armeda Miss Eunice Haerle sang "Beautiful Signature of the orbital and simple state of the orbital and sider. Credit means that there must be confidence that the individual will pay if he can, and second the charter draped in his memory.

Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Ruth Wood, Armeda Miss Eunice Haerle sang "Beautiful and simple subject as was shown by the fact that he showed 150 pictures in thirty minutes, giving an excitation.

Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Ruth Wood, Armeda Miss Eunice Haerle sang "Beautiful and sider. Credit means that there must be confidence that the individual will pay if he can, and second orbital and sider. Credit means that there must be confidence that the individual will pay if he can, and second orbital and sider.

Mrs. Credit of the great outdoors and has consumers credit. He illustrated made a complete study of ani-At the close of the program a mals, birds and flowers. Instead by saying a farmer has no plow to till his soil, and plant his seed. of hunting the animals and birds Some one advances him the plow with a gun, he has chosen to shoot strange incidents in connection with his travels in the wilds of the rockles. He said that altho he had spent more than twenty. for six months, and in no time he AT M'CARTY HOME the rockles. He said that altho someone advanced the latter to more than twenty him, there is nothing in it to atyears in his work, he had never tribute to wealth, as the plow did. seen cougar or mountain lion in That is consumers credit. That is consumers credit.

The speaker said that we have Lers and two visitors present, ever, that he had received many has been in existence for some Scripture reading, prayer by Mrs. properts from tourists that they time. Homes have been built and had seen numerous lions in their are built on the installment plan He described to the members tions. In 1807 it really started in thru the savings and loan associathe big horned sheep, which is our country. A lady came back covered with hair instead of wool from France telling about furnias is the case with the domestic ture being sold on the installment sheep. Mr. McCowan said that plan, and now we have insurance, the Rocky Mountain goat was the sewing machines and the harvestsurest footed animal he had ob- ers selling on the installment plan. served during the years he has It isn't anything new, so why all studied animal life. He said that the agitation in these past few while the big horned sheep was years? Many people who do not sure of foot, it was much slower believe in it say that it tends to in negotiating the steep moun-make spendthrifts. tains, than was true of the moun-

ins, than was true of the moun-in goat.

The speaker told the members until just recently when the buildthat it was no easy task to obtain ing of closed cars became an insome of the pictures and at times dustry, in the spring and summer proved exceedingly dangerous. He the demand for cars were few and told of one incident where he was the plant equipment would stand making an effort to obtain a idle. If cars could be moved off photograph of the nest of a horn-cd owl. While seated in a tree, plant would not loose so much camera in hand, ready to shoot the picture, the mother owl struck sale of cars did not go fast but him a terrific blow in the head, maintained a steady growth, un-knocking him from a fir tree and til 1920 when sales expanded rap-

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cutting a deep gash in his head. The speaker said the total retail.

The speaker said the total retail. He, however, returned to the spot the following day and was able sales on the installment plan with the aid of Mrs. McCowan to amount to eight billion dollars. In Willis recently returned from a get a splendid picture of the nest, business trip to Detroit, Michigan.

The lecturer showed many beastallment plan; 90 per cent of the initial pictures of high mountains, stallment plan; 90 per cent of the redient plan; 90 per cent glaciers, lakes and many high pianos; 75 per cent of the radios, peaks and strange valleys. He also showed on the canvass many beautiful pictures of flowers, the machines, 90 per cent of the washing machines, 90 per cent of the sew-

The lecture was one of the opment in every day life that has most pleasing given before the excited so much interest among SCIENCE CLUB IN SESSION Jacksonville club.

Governor E. B. Hillman of the duestion of installment buying. It is often asked should it be encouraged or discouraged. Some reasons on at the home of Mrs. S. B. The Domestic Science club of the masked should it be encouraged or discouraged. Some reasons for it are that it makes paynoon at the home of Mrs. S. B. terday. His mission was to call Robinson, with a large attendance of members present.

Roll call was answered with current events. A very interesting parer on "Science on Animals" Ernest McKay, manager of the parer on "Science on Animals" Rotary volleyball team told the members that the Rotary team was given by Mrs. W. B. Rimbey.

Roll call was answered with the members attention to the disting easy, the individual can enjoy his purchases while paying for them and it gives more people employment. A few arguments against the installment plan is that it runs persons into debt, had won its first game in league

course served by the hostess. One guest was present, Mrs. Houston Ward.

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday. Feb. 1, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Rimbey.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Club next Wednesday night.

Emmett S. Finley, chairman of the boys work committee said that business and credit conditions, the boys work committee said that business and credit conditions, the house of the Jackson-business and credit conditions, plans had been completed for the hewsboys meeting which will be held wednesday. Feb. 1, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Rimbey.

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The object was to obtain the cub members will be thrifty instead of being a spend-The guests of the club yester- thrift. It tends to make him keep day were: John C. Bolton, C. E. a budget. Wood, W. D. Doying, Robert

Where extensive credit is given Frisch and Homer Potter of Jack-conditions may occur like they did sonville and F. H. Spencer of in 1921 and a hardship is worked conditions may occur like they did on the merchants. To avoid this they must look ahead. In closing Prof Wolfe said in-

stallment buying is revolutionizing our methods in marking goods. He gave the ladies the privilege of asking about things they did not understand and a very interesting discussion took place the latter part of the afternoon.

Beadles with Mrs. Nettle Million

Mrs. Clyde Walker returned to secker, Jeanette Welding and Vel- her home in Murrayville Friday after being a patient at the hos-

her home Friday after receiving treatment at the hospital.

Farm Adviser F. A. Fisher and R. S. Marsh, of the University of Illinois, department of agriculture, conducted an orchard demonstration at the farm of Schlick-

Market today at CREWS Cash Market.

PUBLIC SALE

Fred Lewis.

CAN'T BEAT IT! New model Paige. See it to- day, Jan. 30. Election of diday. Take a ride with us. rectors. Addresses by F. A. Phone 423. Fisher and Ray Miller. L. F. O'DONNELL Motor Co. Lunch at noon.

Saturday Suit Special

Here's a Fine Worsted perfect fitting, well tailored

SUIT

With Two Pair of Pants

\$26.50

All models, regulars, shorts, stouts and slims. Sizes 36 to 50. A big value that you'll appreciate when you see them.

Hayes, residing in the old home

ceased was a structural iron work

er, and was regarded as well-to-do. A daughter survives. The remains will probably be brought to Win-

chester for burial, the arrange-

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Robin-

Rexall Birthday Sale, Feb.

35 S. Side Square.

2023 Jackson Boulevard.

Swift & Co. Phone 399.

HOLD R. R. CONFERENCE IN GREENE COUNTY

place on Higbee street. The de ments being in charge of the daughter. The deceased resided at had won its first game in league causes extravagance and isn't fair Huitt for meeting the business LEGION COMMUNITY SERVICE people of White Hall at 2:30. The COMMITTEE URGE FULL VOTE Prof. Wolfe then took up what officials consisted of George J.

> trains on this part of the Tonica express their opinion on the issue line of the C. & A. The questions at the polls, and answers were conducive to understanding. Mr. soeks to regain the milk business for the C. & A., and was assured yesterday. of the friendliness of the milk interests from the remarks of J. C. Spencer, president of the Illinois 1st to 25th. Bargains.
> GILBERT'S PHARMACY Condensed Milk Co. Mayor J. H. Piper assured the officials that no objection to the present arrangement is entertained by him and that he will give his sanction to it regarding our railroad interests akin to any other commun-

A suggested schedule was offered by R. B. Pearce, secretary of ing a time card dated September 28, 1863, when the road was operbetween Petersburg and White Hall, there being one train per day except Sunday, connection per day except Sunday, connection being made with stage at White Hall for Carrollton, Jerseyville and Alton, and with the Great Western railroad at Jacksonville. The running time from Petersburg to White Hall was six hours, with Jacksonville in the center Charlton requested that the relic be reproduced in a number of copies for his use.

John Hayes Dies John Hayes is dead in Chicago, according to a telegram received thought that his death was sud-den, as no word had been received that he was ill, and a personal letter was received by Robert E Shaw a few days ago that gave no such evidence. The telegram was from E. M. Nagle, 515 South Kedof the late Michael Kiernan, an early resident of White Hall Hayes was about 65 years of

Thursday, Feb. 9, beginning at age, and was a native of Winches-10:30 a. m., livestock and farm ter, although the family grew up implements, on James E. Raw- at White Hall, and here John at lings farm, 1-2 miles north Dur- tended the public school. He left bin, 5 miles west of Franklin; 2,- White Hall in 1878, and has since 000 bushels new corn in crib, 1,- returned at intervals, being here

> Annual meeting Rees Shipping Assn. at Calhoun's hall, Franklin, 10:30 a. m. Mon-

last Thanksgiving. He was a MR. HILLS TO BE brother of James and Miss Bridget CANDIDATE FOR CLERK

Petitions are being circulated to place the name of G. Leonard Hills of this city, on the Republican ticket, as a candidate for the office of clerk of the circuit court of Morgan county.

Mr. Hills is a deputy in the cir-cuit clerk's office. Altho the date for holding the primary election has not been determined the peti-· Whole Milk Wanted. Call tions are being circulated prepara-) tory to filing for an April primary

CHILDRENS AID

WORKERS HERE Miss Eva Robbins, case worker of the Illinois Childrens Home and Aid society is in the city on busi-ness for the society. M. W. Merrell also visited in the city the past week, Mr. Merrell will be in Cass county for a few weeks.

ON BUSINESS HERE M. L. Harry, manager Central group, Illinois Power & Light Corp'n properties and Monroe Chappelear of the general office. ness with the local Power & Light

Terry Rousey of Woodson was visiting here yesterday.

PRICE QUALITY

221

SOUTH

MAIN

LOOP MARKET

16 OUNCES TO THE POUND

newsboys of Jacksonville.

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Henry E. Seymour were held Friday after-

noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Mur-

rayville Baptist church, in charge

Interment was in the Jacksonville

Sale fur trimmed Winter

Coats \$9.95; values to \$25.

EMPORIUM

G. A. Minier of Pearl transacted business here Friday.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE PRICES ON

TOILET GOODS

Cuticura medicated soap,

Woodburry's Face Soap 19c

Colegate's Cashmere Bou-

Mulsified Cocoanut 'Oil

3 Oz. Listerine, 19c. Squibb's Dental Cream 39c

Senreco Tooth Paste, 39c.

Pepsodent Tooth paste, 39c

Listerine Tooth paste 19c.

Pebeco Tooth paste, 39c.

Coty's Face Powder, 89c.

WADDELL'S

Italian Balm lotion, 35c.

uet soap, 19c.

Shampoo, 39c.

cemetery.

221 South Main St.

100 Steps South of Street Car Transfer

Pure LARD, 7 pounds \$1

Small Pork SHOULDERS, lb. 14c | Sugar Cured Bacon Side or Half Side, lb. 25c

PORK 2 lbs. 35c PICNIC HAMS, lb. 18c BACON []'s lb. 18c

Lean Chops lb. 20c Full Dressed Chickens Fresh Oysters

Pure PORK 2 lbs. 35c Try Our Spiced Pickle PORK

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Harold Cunning-ham, G. W. Bockewitz, Mrs. Maude Rimbey and Mrs. Stella day for treatment. Little Robert Darley of South

East street, was re-admitted to The flowers were cared for by the hospital Friday, the Misses Ruth Jones, Helen Bo-The bearers were A. T. Story, pital.

S. B. Jones, W. R. Made, H. G. Mrs. / Richard Wrights of Strang, R. D. Mawson and W. B. Wrights, Ill., was able to return to

CONDUCT DEMONSTRATION er brothers near Meredosia yes-

000 bushels 1925 corn if not sold before date of sale.

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234 West State. WE DELIVER.

Parker House Rolls TODAY-2 Dozen for-25c.

1c SALE ON COOKIES You Buy one Dozen for 15c. The Second Dozen Costs only 1c.

COCOA and CHOCOLATE (HERSHEY'S)

Demonstration Today. Pound Can Cocoa 35c Today, all three for 59c Half Pound Chocolate ... 25c

Navy Beans—Choice Michigan, 2 lbs for . 13c Shredded Biscuit English Walnuts - Import-

Half Pound Cocoa 20c

pound Oranges - Sunkist, Navels Grated Cheese, Kraft 25c Pancake Flour-Bunny, 20

..... 25c Pecans — Louisiana, 55c Dates — Fancy Bulk, 25c Flake Hominy-Fresh, 3 lbs Grape Fruit — Texas, prac-

Head Rice - Fancy Blue

2 pounds for 09c

Bran Flakes - Kelloggs,

14c

COUNTRY SAUSAGE for SUNDAY BRREAKFAST